

The Times News

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs near 85. Lows 45 to 55.

Page A2

Air terminal delay?

Construction of a terminal at the Twin Falls Airport may be delayed by Congress.

Page B1

School Board talks levy

The Twin Falls School Board discussed levying more taxes to cover its budget Tuesday night.

Page B1

Advice about rocks

A few lessons and a "reasonable head" can go a long way in preventing rock-climbing accidents, officials say.

Page B3

Seles sits out

Monica Seles likely will lose her No. 1 ranking when she misses the French Open and Wimbledon while recuperating from a knife attack.

Page B5

Knicks-Hornets

The New York Knicks looked to bounce Charlotte from the NBA playoffs Tuesday.

Page B5

Java, java everywhere

Espresso restaurants are popping up all over Twin Falls. Why are they so popular?

Page C1

Celebrate the season

Memorial Day plans take on a festive theme with these outdoor party ideas.

Page C1

End the crisis

Twin Falls County's juvenile detention crisis has gone on long enough, today's editorial says. It praises a county plan for solving it.

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Option off the table

The health care system that works in Canada was never a live option in the United States.

Page A3

Compromise offered

A gay congressman offers a compromise in the controversy over lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military.

Page A4

Rankin returns

Tax activist Ron Rankin again revises his latest proposal to cap property taxes at 1 percent of assessed value.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Sommer edges ODDM foe

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In an election that may have demonstrated voters' mixed feelings about Outcomes Driven Development Model, incumbent Dave Sommer narrowly defeated his opponent Marshall Stallones Tuesday.

Sommer, who will serve his third three-year term on the board, received 135 votes or 55 percent, and his opponent Marshall Stallones, a Twin Falls County deputy clerk, received 129 votes or 45 percent.

The biggest difference in philosophy between the two candidates was on ODDM.



Sommer

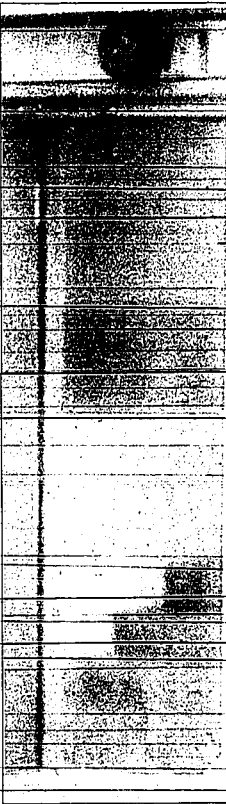
"I think it is indicative that there are people who are supportive of ODDM and people who are not supportive of ODDM," Stallones said after the vote count.

In an interview last week she said she was concerned that ODDM could have a "leveling" effect on bright students and she was concerned about the teaching of "affective education," or non-academic topics related to values.

Conversely, Sommer said he completely supported ODDM, and suggested that recent higher test scores of district students on national standardized tests indicate the teaching philosophy has helped improve student performance on the tests.

Sommer agreed with Stallones that an element of anti-ODDM sentiment remains, but said many people he spoke with just needed to learn more about the teaching philosophy. He said more ODDM educational meetings may be needed.

Stallones said she will continue to follow school issues and work to get more parents involved in the system.



MIKE SALSBUURY/Times-News

Area returns — B1

Voting Judge Peggy Hamby blocks out the sound of a school bell as it signals the end of the day at Hollister Elementary School Tuesday afternoon. The polls stayed open for several hours longer.

Twin Falls to seek \$840,000 June 22

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The School Board decided Tuesday night to hold a \$840,000 supplemental levy election that would raise teacher salaries by 3 percent.

Among other things, the levy would also pay for crossing guards, teacher's aid positions, extra coaching salaries, textbooks and materials that otherwise would be cut from the budget because of a budget shortfall of as much as \$600,000, Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

In addition, the levy includes \$90,000 for three new teaching positions to handle anticipated enrollment growth of about 70 students, or 1 percent of total district enrollment.

The School Board met in a special meeting Tuesday night to discuss next year's budget. The vote will be June 22.

With the levy, the 1993-1994 budget would be about \$18.8 million. The full levy would increase property taxes by \$90 for every \$100,000 in property value, Donich said. For a \$50,000 home with a homeowner's exemption, the levy would cost an additional \$27 a year, he said.

Board Chairman Steve Tomlin said people should realize that once a supplemental levy is passed it is likely the board would be holding similar elections in perpetuity.

"The question is once you're on this road you stay on it," Tomlin said.

In fact, Tomlin said the levy would likely increase to \$1 million the next year.

Without the levy, the district is faced with making \$370,000 in budget cuts because the district will have about \$300,000 less in revenue next year than it did this year.

Also, district expenses will rise by about \$300,000 because of an increase in insurance costs and automatic salary increases to teachers.

Even with the levy, the district plans on making extensive budget cuts. They include:

- \$10,000 from Outcomes Driven Development Model training.
- \$5,000 from drug education.
- \$50,000 for elementary computer software.
- \$5,000 for public relations.
- \$4,000 for the Invention Convention.

More people seek to become doctors

Boston Globe

After hitting a low five years ago, applications to the nation's medical schools this year are expected to match a record high set in 1974, a trend that has school administrators delighted yet mystified.

In light of the uncertainties over national health care reform and the role and income of physicians, medical school officials say they expected a drop in the number of candidates interested in becoming doctors. Just a few years ago, faced with a shrinking applicant pool, officials worried about the future of medicine.

Instead, by the time this year's final numbers come in, more than 46,000 men and women will have applied for the 17,000 first-year medical school slots, up more than 12 percent from last year.

"I'm pleased and surprised," said Dr. Robert Waldman, vice president of the Association of American Medical Colleges. "I think it's a very good sign for medicine."

At the same time, the number of people taking admissions tests for and applying to business and law schools dropped this year, according to graduate school statistics. This suggests that the phenomenon of more people seeking to become doctors is not just a trend in higher education because they can't find a job.

Christopher vows to find way to settle Bosnia ethnic warfare

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher told Congress Tuesday the ethnic war in Bosnia-Herzegovina was "a problem from hell" but vowed to find agreement with the allies on a formula for ending it.

President Clinton, traveling in California to promote his economic plan, paralleled the determination registered by Christopher on Capitol Hill. "I never give up on anything," Clinton said. "You know me."

Meanwhile, U.S. diplomatic efforts at the United Nations may soon produce some results. The Security Council is expected to vote today to approve setting up war crime tribunals to mete out punishment for atrocities in the former Yugoslavia.

Also, U.S. officials said, the Security Council probably will approve soon the posting of monitors on Serbia's border with Bosnia to check on weapons traffic.



Christopher

Christopher said he intended to "stay the course" and use threats of force and an economic squeeze to try to persuade the Bosnian Serbs to come to terms with Muslims and Croats and end a 13-month conflict that has left an estimated 134,000 dead or homeless.

But Christopher publicly differed with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozirev, who proposed a foreign ministers' meeting Friday at the United Nations to consider imposing an international peace plan on the Serbs.

"The only way you could enforce it against the Bosnian Serbs would be with troops on the ground," Christopher told the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "You certainly can't enforce something as complex as the Vance-Owen plan with air power."

And the United States is not prepared to use its military forces to try to compel the parties to agree to a plan.

Christopher said he persuaded Kozirev in a telephone conversation on Monday to postpone his proposal and would meet with him in Washington on Thursday and with French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe next Monday.

Among the measures they will discuss are placing a large force of monitors on Serbia's border with Bosnia, to see if weapons and other supplies were getting through, and possibly setting up "safe havens" for homeless Muslim civilians in Bosnia to protect them from Serb attack.

At the same time, Christopher said the best way to increase pressure on the Bosnian Serbs was to lift the U.N. arms embargo against Bosnia, "coupled with standby authority for air power in the event the Bosnian Serbs refuse to accept the Vance-Owen plan."

Nuclear cleanup in doubt

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary expressed doubt Tuesday whether her department will be able to meet 22 legal commitments to states and the Environmental Protection Agency for cleaning up nuclear weapons plants.

One of those facilities is in Idaho. She told a House Armed Services panel that she has asked for a review of the cleanup schedules — as mandated in specific agreements with the EPA and states — to determine what requirements may have to be modified and still "provide meaningful progress" in the cleanup effort.

"We need to take a very hard look ... and determine whether we are in a position to fully deliver on all the commitments," O'Leary told the lawmakers. She said in her view "we're making very few of the milestones."

State officials and the EPA have viewed the series of legally binding formal agreements with the Energy Department, developed over several years of often intense negotiations, as key to forcing the government to pursue aggressively the cleanup of highly toxic and radioactive wastes at weapons plants in more than a dozen states.

The federal government has spent more than \$12 billion on the environmental cleanup effort over the past four years at nuclear weapons plants and facilities. The cleanup is expected to take decades with the total cost estimated to range between \$150 billion and \$200 billion.

The Energy Department has entered into 22 specific environmental cleanup agreements with the EPA and various states where facilities in the weapons production complex are located.

Among the major agreements are those involving the Hanford facility in Washington, the Rocky Flats plant in Colorado, the Savannah River weapons complex in South Carolina, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho, the Oak Ridge facility in Tennessee, and the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California.

Under the Energy Department's agreements with states where facilities are located and with the EPA, the department could be subject to fines and other penalties if deadlines are not met.

In some cases such as with the cleanup at the huge Hanford weapons complex in Washington state and with the Rocky Flats plutonium processing plant in Colorado, state officials have long insisted the Energy Department comply with the cleanup agreements.

In March, Colorado officials and the EPA said they would seek fines from the Energy Department because it had no plans to meet two environmental cleanup deadlines at the Rocky Flats plant. Meanwhile, some deadlines involving the cleanup activities at the Hanford complex in Washington state have been put on hold for six months as federal and state officials decide whether that agreement should be modified. So far Washington state officials have not agreed to a modification.

Mrs. O'Leary since taking over the de-

Please see CLEANUP/A2

Please see INFERNAL/A2

Nation

Bias, politics doom health-care system

By Jill Lawrence
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — The health-care system that works in Canada was never a live option here, although studies suggest it's one way President Clinton could reach his goals of covering everyone and saving money as well.

In Canada, the government pays all medical bills. But in the United States, cultural attitudes and political realities make any serious consideration of such a system.

The concept never was advanced by candidate Clinton, much less President Clinton. Instead he's going to propose a complicated mix of "managed competition" and cost controls, and possibly let states set up their own single-payer systems — if any decide they want to.

Some administration officials say privately that if they were starting from scratch, it would make sense to design a national Canadian-style system financed by taxes.

But they're starting instead from a patchwork, capitalist system where insurance lobbyists are on red alert and "socialized medicine" is more of

an expletive than an alternative.

This is, after all, a country whose experiences with a distant, centralized seat of power led to a revolution. A country where anyone can get a big laugh by starting out, "I'm from the government and I'm here to help you."

A country where, in a recent poll by Republican Bill McInturff, the phrase "national health insurance" rated 64 percent approval while "government-run health insurance" scored 21 points lower.

Thus "managed competition," where people and businesses join big cooperatives to purchase health insurance from private insurers, on the assumption that the competition will drive prices down.

It's never been tried, leading House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski to call it the "Star Wars" of health care and Rep. Pete Stark, chairman of the panel's health subcommittee, to compare it to a unicorn — "unseen on Earth."

Nevertheless, the Congressional

Budget Office has tried to assess the impact of managed competition. To save money, the agency says, you'd have to take stringent steps unacceptable to many Americans — such as less choice in doctors and slower access to new technology.

CBO concluded in a separate study that if a single-payer system resembling Medicare had covered all Americans in 1991, the country's health-care costs could have been cut \$14.2 billion or 2 percent.

Single-payer advocates in Congress contend their plans would save \$35 billion to \$100 billion a year in administrative costs, enough to insure the uncovered and maybe have dollars to spare.

If Rostenkowski and Stark are any indication, managed competition will be a hard sell on Capitol Hill. But there's little sentiment for a single-payer system, either, by some estimates, you couldn't round up votes from a quarter of the House.

Hardly a surprise, given the firestorm that a serious single-payer push would ignite. An entire industry — health insurance — would be headed for extinction, and not quietly. Plus there's no political advantage to being branded a booster of bigger government.

Americans' contempt for government is legendary, and often unfounded. One typical scapegoat is the postal service, though mail delivery here is cheaper than almost anywhere else and studies show U.S. postal employees are among the world's most productive.

Yet, suspicious as they are, millions of people happily rely on federal health and retirement benefits under Medicare and Social Security. Single-payer advocates such as Stark view Medicare — the program that most closely resembles the Canadian system — as the best argument for their side.

Administration officials insist that their proposal, whatever it ends up looking like, will improve on the existing arrangement.

"You cannot imagine a more difficult way to deliver health care than what we currently have," says Bob Boorstin, the White House spokesman on health policy.

But there are people who can imagine it. They say it looks like managed competition.

Anti-abortion group takes ownership of clinic

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — For 18 years, protesters have picketed, prayed and preached outside the Chattanooga Women's Clinic in hopes of stopping abortions.

They've finally succeeded.

The ProLife Majority Coalition of Chattanooga bought the city's only abortion clinic in bankruptcy court. The sale was finalized Monday.

"For the time that there is a disruption in the availability of easy abortions, we know that children will live," said Patricia Lindley, an executive board member of the umbrella group of anti-abortion groups in the Chattanooga area.

Lindley said a committee is studying what to do with the 8,600-square-foot building. The group hopes to have a plan by Aug. 30. One possible use is a memorial to aborted babies.

The clinic's sign was replaced Monday with a cross of flowers, an American flag and a sign that reads, "In memorial of the babies who have died from abortion in Chattanooga."

Clinic director Virginia Lane said abortion rights advocates are not dissuaded by the sale. She said they



The Chattanooga Women's Clinic, shown here after it was vandalized two years ago, was purchased Monday by abortion foes in bankruptcy court.

hope to find a new site within the next few weeks.

"We will not remain closed," Lane

said. "But for a while, women who want to choose are going to have to go further to make that choice."

Police kill man holding boy hostage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A 20-year-old man was shot to death by police on a city street early Tuesday as he held a boy believed to be his brother hostage and threatened to kill him, authorities said.

Two other people were found dead at the man's home.

The boy of about 9 or 10 was not harmed, although he was sent to a hospital for observation, police said.

National Geographic books to be in stores

WASHINGTON (AP) — The books and atlases sold for years to members of the National Geographic Society will be sold in bookstores starting in July.

Random House will serve as distributor for the books, which will be made available to stores in the United States and Canada, the Society said Tuesday.

"By making our books more widely available, we can equip today's global

citizens with the geographic knowledge they need to create a more stable world, build a strong international economy, and protect our fragile earth," said Gilbert M. Grosvenor, president of the Society.

National Geographic has 9.7 million members around the world, and officials said those members will receive first access to the books and will be offered a discount if they purchase them directly from the society.

See the EMS crew in action
1 - 5 p.m.
Sunday, May 23

Target Store Parking Lot
Twin Falls

Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center

Contractor pleads guilty to bribe charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy procurement official and Aerospace and Defense Co. pleaded and agreed to pay \$2.3 million in fines and restitution.

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Soft 29" w/Wheels	\$245.00	\$171.50
Valet Garment Bag	\$255.00	\$178.50
Valet Carry On	\$205.00	\$143.50

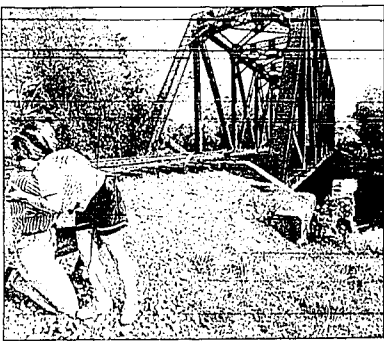
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Nation



Eight-year-old Nicole Bernier hugs her mother, Jacqueline, on Monday next to a train trestle where Nicole lay as a freight train passed over her Sunday. Nicole suffered only bruises.

Girl escapes serious injury on train trestle

WILLINGTON, Conn. (AP) — An 8-year-old girl who walked out onto a trestle to look at the fish below fell between the tracks in front of a freight train and escaped with no more than bruises when all 12 cars passed over her.

"Don't tell Mom!" a crying Nicole Bernier pleaded with her brother.

Nicole, her 10-year-old brother, Robert, and a 12-year-old friend, David Deschene, got caught on the trestle Sunday when the train came roaring around a bend. The boys ran and tried to jump to the side.

"It looked like a mouse, the way the train was coming," her brother said Monday. "It just kept getting bigger and bigger and bigger."

Nicole said she passed out as the train roared overhead. Police said there was only about a foot

Solution to military gay ban offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A homosexual congressman offered a compromise Tuesday to allow homosexuals to serve in the military and do as they please off base so long as they keep their sexual orientation secret while on duty.

Asserting that President Clinton lacks the votes in Congress to end the Jan. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., proposed his solution that makes a distinction between a service member's actions on and off duty.

"It's a policy that says 'Don't ask, don't tell, and don't listen, and don't investigate,'" Frank told a Capitol Hill news conference. "Basically the policy is: 'Don't stare, don't get

into the whole thing."

Under the plan, a gay service member would keep sexual preference hidden while in uniform but be allowed privately and off duty to engage in homosexual activities.

If someone finds out about off-duty behavior and turns the individual in, the military's answer should be "we don't want to hear about it," Frank said.

The congressman acknowledged that a gay service member on a submarine would have less of an opportunity to express his or her sexuality than someone working as an Army clerk in an office.

Frank discussed his compromise with reporters following a report this past weekend in *The Boston Globe* in which he hinted that he would support some version of the "don't ask, don't tell" compromise circulating in Congress.

At the news conference, he said his reason for accommodation was based on political reality.

"If Congress now chooses between a complete and total removal of the ban and a statutory enforcement of the ban, I am not optimistic that the side I would like to see would win, and that I think is reality," Frank said.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a proponent of the ban, has suggested a compromise of not questioning recruits about their sexual orientation, imposing a strict code of conduct and not letting out homosexuals.

"The plan would retain the ban on those who openly assert their homosexuality."

Frank said the current practice of not asking recruits about their sexual preference is unacceptable. He said that while it is a step forward it falls short of a complete policy.

Frank's move toward a compromise rather than an outright end to the 50-year-old prohibition was viewed as a betrayal by the gay rights group Queer Nation, which held a small protest outside the congressman's office earlier in the day.

Mike Petralis of the group called Frank an "Uncle Tom" and accused him of caving in to Democratic pressure to avoid further embarrassment for Clinton.

"It's a happy homosexual houseman on the Democratic plantation," Petralis said.

Lawmaker: Indian gaming laws safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress may "clarify and strengthen" the law that controls the Indian gaming industry but won't repeal it, a key lawmaker said after meeting with governors worried about the spread of casinos.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, declined to discuss the meeting except to say tribes have "no need to worry." Congress will throw out the 1988 Indian Gaming Regulatory Act that spawned the \$6 billion-a-year industry.

"This is not a process to repeal the law. This is a process to clarify and strengthen the law," said Inouye, chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee.

The governors met privately for two hours with him and members of the panel.

Afterwards, some governors said they hoped for a compromise with tribal leaders to overhaul the law.

"It seems to me the prospect of reaching an agreement is pretty good," said South Dakota Gov. Walter D. Miller.

The nation's governors are nearly unanimous in wanting the law rewritten to clarify what games Indian casinos can offer and to give states more power to limit the scope of tribal gaming.

The 1988 law permitted tribes to operate casinos in states where similar gambling was already allowed, leaving it up to states and tribes to work out the particulars.

"The law has produced numerous lawsuits and conflicting court decisions. Several states have blocked lawsuits by tribes who accused them of not bargaining in good faith."

Inouye has said he will not consider any changes in the law until the states and tribes work out a compromise.

"I would have to say the mood of this meeting was optimistic," said Gov. Bob Miller of Nevada.

None of the governors would talk in detail about the meeting at Inouye's request.

Study urges radiation, surgery for breast tumors

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A major study shows for the first time that the best way to treat a nationwide "plague" of tiny localized breast cancers is with a combination of lump removing surgery and radiation.

These minuscule early tumors — what doctors call ductal carcinoma in situ — have not spread beyond milk ducts in the breast. Most are too small to be felt and show up only on breast X-rays.

These tumors were once considered to be rare. But because of the wide use of mammograms in the past decade, they are being recognized with dramatically increasing frequency. An estimated 182,000 new cases of breast cancer are expected to be diagnosed this year, and at some hospitals the tiny early tumors make up one-quarter of all cases.

"We face a plague of ductal carcinoma in situ," commented Dr. William Wood of Emory University. Until now, there has been no

agreement on how this stage of the disease should be handled. While surgery, radiation therapy and sometimes chemotherapy are standard for more advanced cancer, the treatment of ductal carcinoma in situ ranges from simple lumpectomy to breast removal.

The new study was intended to settle this question. It was based on 818 women who were randomly assigned to have either lumpectomy alone for their early breast cancer or lumpectomy plus radiation.

The research showed that the addition of radiation therapy clearly improves the chances of avoiding new cancer, at least in the short term.

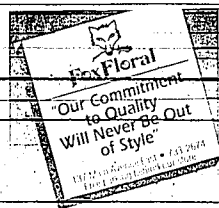
After five years of follow up, 16 percent of the women in the radiation group had experienced a recurrence of cancer or had died, compared with 26 percent among those who got only lumpectomies. The annual occurrence of these so-called "adverse events" was 47 percent lower in the radiation patients.

Fats not cause of breast cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contrary to earlier belief, the vegetable fats used in cooking oils and in margarine do not increase the risk of breast cancer, researchers said Tuesday.

Measurements of such fats in tissue samples taken from the buttocks of older women turned up "no association" with the incidence of breast cancer among the volunteers, said Dr. Stephen J. London, the lead author of the study.

Fats have been associated with breast cancer in earlier studies. But those studies were based on animal research or on the association between the diets in a nation and the rates of breast cancer in that nation. There also have been studies that show migrating women soon adopted the breast cancer rates of their new country.



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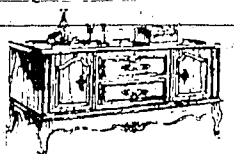
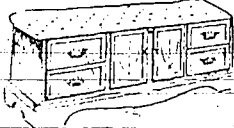
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World

Battle moves talks

MEDJUGORJE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — In an irony symbolic of Bosnia's intractable war, Muslim and Croat leaders had to move peace talks from Mostar because their troops fought over the city again Tuesday.

The nine-day battle for Mostar and other clashes between the former allies against Bosnia's powerful Serb forces have greatly complicated international efforts to end the war.

Bosnian Serbs are thought to have overwhelmingly rejected a U.N. peace plan in a weekend referendum, and diplomats now are struggling to end hostilities between Croats and Bosnia's Muslim-led government — which had backed the plan.

"The basic facts of life are that if Croats and Muslims cannot live together, side by side, there will not be a Bosnia-Herzegovina," Lord Owen, the European Community envoy on Bosnia, said during a brief break in the talks, which were shifted from Mostar 20 miles south to Medjugorje.

Both Serb and Croat nationalists in Bosnia contend the state should cease to exist. But Owen rejected that as a recipe for endless ethnic conflict.

Western nations insist on maintaining Bosnia-Herzegovina, which they recognized 13 months ago, but so far have shied from trying to force a settlement.

At a hearing in Washington on Tuesday, Secretary of State Warren Christopher called the war "the problem from hell." He said U.S. allies still were not prepared to follow the Clinton administration's proposal for military intervention and he would hold new talks to try to reach a consensus.

Bosnian radio said an explosion rocked Mostar at daybreak, shattering hundreds of windows. Western journalists in the area said fighting appeared to ease somewhat later in the day.

Because of the fighting, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, decided to meet in Medjugorje at the barracks of a battalion of Spanish U.N. peacekeepers.

Also at the talks in a courtyard shaded by a vine-covered trellis were Owen; U.N. special envoy Thorvald Stoltenberg; Mate Boban, Tudjman's handpicked leader of the Bosnian Croats; and U.N. officials.

It was unclear how long the talks would last or if any progress was being made.

Earlier Tuesday, Tudjman and Izetbegovic met briefly with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev in Split, Croatia. Kozyrev is proposing a step-by-step peace plan that would include sealing the borders of Bosnia and Serb-dominated Yugoslavia to isolate Bosnian Serbs.

He also wants to establish U.N.-guarded safety zones for Muslims and other refugees.



South Korean riot police use tear gas to halt students marching to the homes of two former presidents to demand a new investigation into the bloody military crackdown in 1980. AP photo

Police battle S. Korean students

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Riot police fought hand-to-hand battles Tuesday with thousands of students trying to march to the homes of two former presidents to demand an inquiry into the bloody crackdown on a civil uprising in 1980.

At least two dozen students were injured Tuesday. They were the most violent clashes since President Kim Young-sam, South Korea's first civilian president, took office in February.

The clashes began as 4,000 students tried to march from Yonsei University in western Seoul to mark the 13th anniversary of the May 18, 1980, pro-democracy uprising in the southern city of Kwangju.

"Punish Chun Doo-hwan and Roh Tae-woo — main culprits of the Kwangju massacre," the students shouted.

Students contend that former Presidents Chun Doo-hwan and Roh Tae-woo were responsible for the 1980 military crackdown in Kwangju, which left about 200 people dead and 2,000 others wounded, by official count.

They say Chun and Roh, then army generals, ordered troops to shoot civilians in Kwangju. Both former presidents have denied it.

As about 1,000 riot police moved in to block the march, fighting broke out. Students kicked and punched, and police pummeled students with clubs and shields. Several students, bleeding heavily from their heads and faces, were taken to a hospital.

About 200 students using steel pipes broke open police lines and raced to the nearby residential area where the former presidents both have homes, not far from each other. Police fired volleys of tear gas to drive other students back.

After nightfall, about 1,500 students confronted about 2,000 riot police in an area about 300 yards from the homes of the two former presidents. Police dispersed the protesters with tear gas.

In Kwangju, about 30,000 citizens rallied in the city center and thousands of mourners visited a cemetery where victims of the 1980 bloodshed are buried.

U.S. stages Thai exercises

SATTAPHI, Thailand (AP) — Dappled green amphibious vehicles lumbered ashore through explosions and smoke Tuesday, disgorging 1,800 American and Thai marines onto a rain-soaked beach in a joint military exercise.

Thai and U.S. fighter planes engaged in mock dogfights overhead as commandos landed by parachute and helicopter to plant demolition charges.

Marines scrambled for cover in trees at the edge of the sand, then used machine guns, grenades, mortars and artillery to pound an imaginary enemy in the green hills beyond the beach.

The landing was part of the "Cobra Gold" exercises May 3-25, which are testing the ability of 8,500 American and 10,000 Thai soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen to work together.

U.S. air, sea and ground forces from Japan, Korea, Guam, Hawaii and Fort Lewis, Wash., are taking part.

The landing took place only 60 miles from the border with Cambodia, where Khmer Rouge guerrillas have clashed in recent weeks with U.N. peacekeepers and forces of the Phnom Penh government during the campaign for next week's election.

Police arrest Mafia boss

ROME (AP) — Special agents burst into a farmhouse at dawn Tuesday as the reputed No. 2 Mafia boss slept — his pistol on the night table beside him — and arrested him.

The capture of Benedetto "Nitto" Santapaola, after 11 years as a fugitive, was the latest in a series of victories against the mob, prompted by the bombing deaths of two Mafia prosecutors last year.

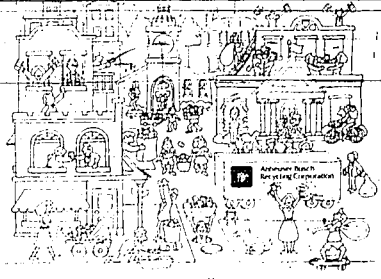
But despite the arrests of leading mobsters, the Mafia seems undaunted, apparently even bringing their challenge to the government's doorstep.

The interior minister on Tuesday said Cosa Nostra was the most likely suspect in Friday's car bombing that devastated a street in a chic Rome neighborhood, narrowly missing Italy's most popular talk-show host.

Ex-mayor who opposed Nazis dies at 88

BERLIN (AP) — Former West Berlin Mayor Heinrich Albertz, a clergyman who opposed the Nazis and later became a key figure in the West German peace movement, has died at age 88.

The home for the elderly where he lived in Bremen said Tuesday that Albertz died during the night of Monday.



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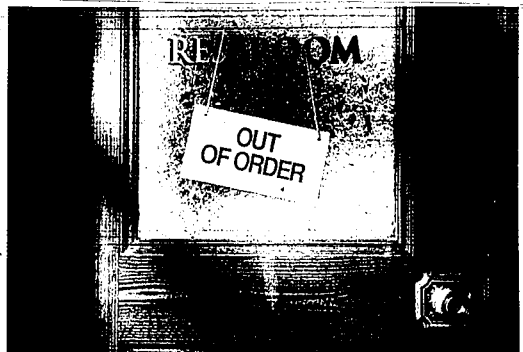


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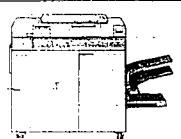
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Opinion

Editorial

County offers solid plan for youth detention

The juvenile detention crisis has festered in Twin Falls County for so long that many citizens are numb to it. Perhaps that's why a group of residents is attacking the Twin Falls County commissioners' plan to build an 18-cell detention center in Twin Falls — perhaps they've lost sight of the problem's urgency.

When the commissioners first asked a citizens committee to review its plan for an 18-bed lockup, we hoped the committee would find the best solution to the crisis.

They didn't. Instead they patched together a proposal for a smaller, 12-bed detention center — a proposal far more flawed than the commissioners' proposal. In doing so they demonstrated that the commissioners did a pretty good job when they put together the 18-bed plan.

Here's how the crisis stands: • Wayward local kids are routinely hauled 398 miles away to Lewiston or 199 miles away to St. Anthony, because the county's temporary lockup in the Fruit and Produce Building at the fairgrounds in Filer is often full.

• The county has had as many as 22 kids in lockup around Idaho in recent days.

• Kids are no longer held in Twin Falls motel rooms because they escaped, not to mention putting themselves and the community at risk and exposing taxpayers to frightening liability. (What if the escapees kill someone by accident or on purpose?)

It is clear that the county needs more than its current eight beds to lock up tough kids. State experts have recommended that the county build an 18-bed lockup, with one wing of beds possibly available for alternative programs.

The citizens committee talked to those experts but its report didn't correctly reflect those experts' views. The citizens committee proposed a 12-bed lockup and new programs for less troublesome kids. Members claimed their plan would save money.

Never mind that Twin Falls County could lose the money it hopes to collect from other counties if it builds so small a lockup that neighboring counties can't use it.

The committee envisions this 12-bed lockup downtown, across the street from the courthouse. We're not convinced that the town is ready to allow the county to slowly eat up downtown neighborhoods. Better to place a larger facility on Wright Avenue, where there is plenty of room for it.

The experts say we need both an adequate facility for juvenile detention and an expansion of programs to try to help kids who don't necessarily have to be locked up. Unfortunately, the Magic Valley has offered so few alternatives to lockup, for so long, that we have plenty of kids in serious trouble now who need to be locked up.

"Although we've been critical of the county commissioners' handling of this issue in the past, the plan they are putting before voters strikes us as sensible. When the 18-bed proposal goes to voters July 20, we hope voters will give it a fair hearing."

As for the committee, if it is serious about helping kids into group homes or other programs, that's exciting. If it isn't — if its only interest is in scuttling any juvenile detention plan the county proposes that's not right.

This crisis has gone on too long for that.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

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Rep. Mike Crapo
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Letters

Don't use telephone to abuse

As an avid Times-News reader, I have read a lot of questionable statements on the editorial page. However, every now and again you hear yourself saying, "That's one of the most idiotic things I've ever read."

Shame on you, Jovial Johnson, for suggesting everyone call up The Times-News and yell at the person who answers the phone! As if the unspeaking Times-News employee on the other end can really do anything about what appears in the newspaper. How would you like it if we published your phone number and asked everyone you hear yourself saying, "That's one of the most idiotic things I've ever read." to do the same thing to you? Doesn't that sound like a great idea?

The unfortunate person whose job it is to answer that phone undoubtedly has enough to do without dealing with you. (hundreds of I can hope not) of these phone calls. Why would you want to make that person's job even more difficult? In using a silly, childish means to make a point to a larger body, you will only be hurting the person who is not responsible for the contents of the paper.

My career has consisted of years of dealing with people by phone, and I can attest to this: The amount of interpersonal abuse that occurs via telephone lines is stunning. It's simply amazing the things a person will say to you when they do not have to look you in

the face to do it. People who have jobs that require a lot of telephone time will not thank you for encouraging even more rude, ignorant behavior and unjust abuse.

If you are unhappy with what The Times-News is printing, don't read it! No one is forcing you to buy this paper. Stop wasting your time and energy making a fool of yourself on the editorial page. Put it to better use by sending an intelligent, articulate letter to someone who may actually be able to do something about it.

BRANDI TAYLOR-SPALDING

Jackpot, Nev.

Turley will make fine coroner

I would like to commend the Republican Committee and the commissioners on their choice for Twin Falls County coroner. Gene Turley will be a good coroner.

My uncle passed away this past year, and Gene was very helpful in supplying me with information I needed through the coroner's office. Gene was very sensitive to my needs and was willing to spend extra time with me answering my questions, which I appreciated. Gene handled the situation in a very professional manner and made us feel like we weren't wasting his time.

I know Gene Turley will be a strong asset to our county government. Good luck, Gene. HAROLD "NUTTY" NORTHROP
Twin Falls



Clinton searches for support for ambitious political agenda

Dick Morris, a New York political consultant who worked with President Clinton in his Arkansas gubernatorial races but not last year's presidential campaign, has an interesting perspective on Clinton's performance as president.

"There is," Morris told me in an interview last week, "a tremendous similarity between what is happening now — with the lack of focus and what happened his first term as governor of Arkansas. I call it the post-up idea syndrome. He goes through life like a camel, storing up ideas, and when he first gets into a job, they just come gushing out of him."

It is not a pretty metaphor, but Morris says that in Clinton's first two years as governor (1979-80) he launched so many initiatives, "the summary of his achievements filled five single-spaced pages." Trouble was, Morris says, most of them were funded as inexpensive pilot projects, so at the end of two years, "people knew Bill had put through a big initiative in auto license fees to pay for this stuff, but they couldn't see what it had bought," and Clinton was voted out of office.

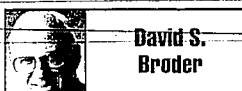
When he regained the governorship in 1982, Clinton did not repeat the mistake. Instead, he focused on jobs and education. Morris says he sees Clinton going through the same transition now — searching for a focus before the voters turn away from him. It is a necessary effort and Clinton is wise to be undertaking it. But it will be no easy task to fit the ambitious political agenda he has in mind to the political constraints that he faces.

Last week, in preparation for the Washington Post's Oval Office interview with the president, I talked to a number of key Democrats in Congress about his prospects. The good news, most of them said, is that he is likely to see Congress meet the deficit reduction targets he has set — even if the mix of tax hikes and spending cuts is quite different from his proposals.

But the bad news is that many of his favorite "investment initiatives" will be cut down to pilot-program size and some will disappear. And Clinton still will be left with a daunting challenge in mustering public support for key pieces of his agenda.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who engineered the victory for the Clinton tax package in his committee last week, said the program doesn't have the public backing it needs to clear higher hurdles in the Senate. "He's got to get back to something that people are enthusiastic about," Rostenkowski said. "He's out there all by himself now."

House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said that even if Clinton is able to sign the budget "reconciliation bill" into law by August, the autumn holidays even bigger challenges. The massive health care reform plan will be up for public debate — the most ambitious piece of social legislation since



David S. Broder

FDR's New Deal and Lyndon Johnson's Great Society program.

But in addition, Gephardt pointed out, Clinton will simultaneously have to undertake a massive public education and sales campaign for the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which Gephardt recognizes does not have the votes to be approved today. "We all have to do a better job — including the president," Gephardt said.

What makes this harder is that Clinton is operating with a far shakier political base than FDR or LBJ — both landslide winners — had when they launched their ambitious programs. He won only 43 percent of the votes on Election Day and has converted few of Ross Perot's or George Bush's supporters to his cause.

The interview last week provided my first opportunity to ask Clinton a question I had been thinking about for months. During the campaign, I reminded him, he had talked about inviting talented Republicans and independents to join his administration. When he saw the election returns, did he ever consider forming that kind of multi-party "national government," and did he now think it might have strengthened his hand?

The answer, he said, was no. "I don't know that there's anybody I could have put in the Cabinet, for example, that would have made a difference."

But the question seemed to nag at him. Three times more, Clinton returned to the subject unprompted. He said the returns "almost presented us with a parliamentary-like political situation here in which Cabinet selections themselves might have made a difference. Maybe. But I didn't really think that."

Later he said, "it may be that there was something I could have done early on" to enlist help from Republicans and Perot lieutenants. And then again, as we were leaving, Clinton said he "never thought of it in the way" the question was framed, but "I made me think that with the electorate divided in three ways like that, you might argue that it almost created the sense of an old parliamentary thing," i.e., a government with more than one party represented in the Cabinet.

It is late in the day for such a strategy. But one way or the other, Clinton has to build a broader political base or face the constant threat of his ambitious policy agenda toppling of its own weight.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

Letters

Blacks have chips on shoulders

The other night, a black college girl was on TV complaining about a white party she was invited to at the college, but when she looked in the kitchen there was a black chef and black dishwasher.

They must have been very good or they would not have been hired there. Please tell me what is wrong about that. There are thousands of white chefs and dishwashers in the United States, and those are two most important positions in any place where food is served.

Without them, any place could not operate, but that is the old story the blacks come up with, "My great-grandparents were slaves." The black people of Africa sold them to us and

thousands of white American men fought and died to free them. They never think of this, and that's the whole trouble with the two races — the blacks carry a chip on their shoulder and the least thing they see or hear or think they have, it's fight, riot or kill. Can you blame anyone for not associating with them?

HULDA HYMAS
Twin Falls

Urge leaders to oppose NAFTA

The "political activists" mentioned in the May 13 edition who met May 12 to discuss the North American Free Trade Agreement consisted of local representatives from beet growers, potato growers and grain growers as well as the Idaho Rural Council, Northwest Farmers Union, the Grain Millers Union, a First Amendment Discussion Group and a good dose of unaffiliated plain citizens.

A motion from the floor that those present go on record as opposing NAFTA and its fast-track provisions was adopted by a vote of 43 to 1. The group further voted to sponsor a downtown rally in June to publicize the bad features of the trade agreement.

The final near-unanimous action of the group was to circulate a petition to our elected representatives and to Gov. Andrus asking them to "oppose NAFTA as injurious to our constitutional rights and our economic well being." Printed petitions can be had by calling Dennis Koyle at 934-5215 or myself at 788-2837.

The group is very grateful to station KMYT for providing the meeting room. JANE LOCKRLEY
Pocatello

Tolerance averts confrontation

A comment attributed to the Rev. Chuck Colson recently caught my attention. When asked about the declining morality in America, he responded in part, "We have elevated tolerance above truth."

When the Rev. Colson's comment was more likely directed at the organized church, the fact of the matter is truth has taken a back seat to tolerance in every aspect of our personal social relationships.

This is best demonstrated by the parent who would rather pamper the child than discipline; the teacher who prefers to appease the indifferent student than impose stringent demands; the supervisor who refrains from prodding the unproductive employee so as not to become entangled in grievance proceedings; a heterosexual who chooses to march in a parade supporting the gay rights of his "active" homosexual friend than vehemently oppose that person's lifestyle and, last but not least, the church pastor who would refrain from preaching the true and unaltered gospel of Jesus Christ for fear of alienating the wolves mingling with the sheep. Entertainment is the norm, with a brief social comment to boot.

A reality check might indicate that tolerance has been elevated above truth as a thinly veiled guise to ward off confrontation.

The prevailing allegiance is to support what is socially acceptable in a liberal and perverse society than what is morally right in the eyes of our creator.

In conclusion, if the moral decay of this great nation of ours continues at its present trend, the ensuing consequences to our society as we know it would be tantamount to reducing the rock of Gibraltar to a sand speck on the Mediterranean.

HAROLD M. PRINGLE
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Opinion

Hillary Clinton should experience grinding gears of HMO

The most effective route to a practical national health care system is for Hillary Rodham Clinton to spend a month with me.

Under my health care plan, going to my doctors.

It's not that I doubt the first lady's acuity in the subject.

But I'm skeptical that she and Bill

Larry Slonaker

have ever slithered through the grinding gears of your typical HMO-type health insurance, in which you go to the doctor's office and interminably read magazines on which the previous hundred readers'

fingerprints are imprinted, along with remnants of vending machine chocolate and nasal excretion; after which you are herded into a room where you wait (again interminably) for a fleeting "examination" in which the doctor does a whirlwind baroque of what used to be called bedside manner; and then refers you

to a specialist, to whom you go to repeat the whole process.

And that's when the system works the way it's supposed to.

Sometimes it doesn't. Like last week. That's when I needed Hillary as an observer.

The MS required medical attention for a recurrent malady. Her primary care physician previously had referred her to a specialist for this problem.

It sounds weird, I know, but the specialist's solution was to write her a prescription for an IV at a hospital emergency room. So in my profound naivete, I drove her to the hospital.

Over the course of the next hour and a half, we had the following discourse:

The emergency room nurse said, "This is highly unusual; we need your PCP's permission."

The PCP said, "This is highly unusual; come back to my office."

I resisted this suggestion, since the MS had already threatened to burn Cherrios all over the dashboard of the Dodge. I appealed to the HMO coordinator, but she could only marvel at the unusualness of it all. Hmm, she said, "This has never happened before."

I called the PCP back and said, "Look, she's really sick. Why can't we just get the treatment here? The specialist you referred us to said to go to the emergency room!"

The PCP said, "This isn't life-threatening. Come here instead."

The MS said, "Erg, Gack."

So we dutifully rolled her back into the car and made our pilgrimage to the PCP. After we'd waited a few minutes in the examination room, he breezed in, wearing a tiny chocolate-milk mustache and the self-importance of a matador.

"Why did you go all the way to the hospital emergency room?" he asked. "The HMO has strict rules that must be followed."

"Hey, no kidding, doc! I've lost three hours out of my workday trying to follow a doctor's orders, and my wife's in misery and with any luck will puke right here on your cuffs, and I'd be HAPPY to follow the rules, if only everybody in this HMO was clear on what the rules ARE!"

Sheen. Anyway, that's why, in the national interest, I'm proposing that Hillary come here, to experience firsthand the intricacies of modern "health" insurance. A person just can't appreciate how lopsided and cumbersome this beast can be till she tries to roll with it.

She can stay at my place, I guess she'll want Bill along, too. Well, he can write the column for a month and watch the tube. (No food on the couch, though, Bill.)

In return, I'll try to sort out this Boshia thing. If he happens to send troops, I already have a doctor in mind to set up the field hospital.

Larry Slonaker is a columnist for the San Jose Mercury News.



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Idaho Defense motions denied

BOISE (AP) — A former neighbor who had a falling out with white separatist Randy Weaver testified on Tuesday that as early as 1984 the Weavers said they were willing to let their children be before they would surrender to a government they loathed.

"I was told by Mr. Weaver and Vicki Weaver that they were willing to sacrifice their whole family before they would allow them to fall to this government system," Terry Kinnison told jurors in Weaver's murder conspiracy trial.

Defense attorney Gerry Spence claimed Kinnison's testimony was unreliable because he contended the witness had a vendetta against Weaver after losing a land dispute.

But U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge refused to bar Kinnison's testimony. And while the jury was out of the courtroom, Lodge told Spence to quit claiming about the quality of the testimony the government is getting from its witnesses.

"I am tired of hearing about demonization and lies and cheats," Lodge said as the trial moved through its fifth week. "So far about 75 percent of the witnesses the prosecution has called have been favorable to the defense."

Having lost his bid to block Kinnison's testimony, Spence worked through the morning to discredit it. Kinnison admitted he lost a civil suit on the land dispute to Weaver and was ordered to pay him more than \$2,000 as a result.

Even after he moved to Alaska in 1985, Kinnison conceded that he kept badgering northern Idaho law enforcement authorities about Weaver and that he was among those who spread a quickly discredited report that Weaver had threatened to assassinate President Ronald Reagan. A Secret Service investigation proved that report groundless.

And Spence's son, Kent, confirmed that last Thursday's unexpected admonishment of the jury by Lodge was the result of one female juror complaining that she felt she was getting "the evil eye" from Weaver supporters in the courtroom.

At that time, Lodge told all the jurors to advise him immediately if they feel an outsider is trying to pressure or influence them. The juror in question has changed seats with another juror to eliminate the perceived threat, Spence said.

Weaver, 45, and Kevin Harris, 25, are charged with the killing of Deputy Marshal William Deegan during an Aug. 21 shootout that triggered an 11-day siege of Weaver's isolated Panhandle cabin. Weaver's son, Samuel, 14, also died in that initial fire fight.

His wife, Vicki, 42, was killed by a federal sniper on the second day of the siege, one day after a newspaper reporter who had interviewed the family in May told authorities the only way marshals would get to Weaver would be to get his wife out of the way.

County landfill lawsuit under way in court

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County's first lawsuit over the environmental soundness of the new Fighting Creek landfill has opened in First District Court.

Ed Joy, a farmer downstream of the project, said from the start of construction the county violated its discharge permit by allowing clay- and silt-laden runoff from the property into Fighting Creek.

"It looked like chocolate milk," Joy said of the runoff on Monday. Joy said that while county efforts to control runoff continued through 1990 and 1991 the landfill was built, solutions came after the fact.

Part of the problem came when the county and its contractors, Parametrix of Bellevue, Wash., and West Wood Construction of Spokane, went ahead with construction before completing plans or construction of catch-basins for runoff from the property.

Joy said he, and other property owners near the landfill, which is scheduled to open later this month, were pleased at the time to see the phrase "state-of-the-art" used to describe the facility.

But, he said, the county broke promises to downstream residents that the dump would be constructed to Washington State standards, in excess of those required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Deputy proposes combined force for small towns

MOSCOW (AP) — With counties feeling the pinch of residents fed up with property taxes, the small cities that used to contract with sheriffs for police protection are being forced to look elsewhere for law enforcement.

And outgoing Chief Deputy Wayne Price in Latah County proposes a cooperative police force approach that could save money and still provide the service county authorities no longer want to provide.

"I've seen regional policing work elsewhere," Price said. "It's not as expensive as if everyone goes alone."

Price has been told he will not be retained by new Sheriff Joseph Overstreet because of budget constraints, and he has been drumming up interest in the regional police force concept.

"One of the president's promises was to put another 100,000 police on the streets," Price said, and there is no reason small towns can't benefit from that kind of direction.

"I also envision going after state and federal funding," said Price, who has a law degree from the University of Idaho.

New grads face tough market

POCATELLO (AP) — This year's university graduates face the toughest job climate in more than 30 years. The director of Idaho State University's Career Planning and Placement Center said.

But Jim Laphier, who has spent 26 years preparing ISU graduates for the job market, said there appear to be plenty of jobs for graduates in such health-related professions as pharmacy, nursing and physical therapy.

Job prospects also are fairly good for ethnic minorities, he said, "because of firms trying to balance their staffs, particularly in Idaho."

But graduates in the arts and sciences, and even in business, will find their job searches far more challenging.

"Last year was the tightest (the job market) had been in 31 years," Laphier said Monday, "and this year it's tighter."

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P155R-13	21.03	P185/70R-13	21.63
P175R-13	21.03	P185/70R-13	25.23
P185R-13	26.26	P185/70R-14	28.22
P185/75R-14	27.42	P185/70R-14	31.30
P185/75R-14	30.23	P235/70R-14	39.70
P205/70R-14	32.97	P185/70R-14	36.57
P205/75R-15	32.16	P205/70R-15	33.41
P215/75R-15	35.73	P205/70R-15	39.83
P225/75R-15	37.71		

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P215/75R-14	B	64.99	L1726/75R-15	B	104.99
P225/75R-14	B	67.99	L1728/75R-15	B	107.99
P235/75R-14	B	69.99	L1730/75R-15	B	112.99
L1724/75R-14	C	82.99	L1732/75R-15	B	116.99
L1726/75R-14	C	85.99	L1734/75R-15	B	92.99
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Shoshone Falls will thunder for days

TWIN FALLS—High runoff in eastern Idaho means the largest amount of water since 1986 will be going over Shoshone Falls.

Beginning Tuesday, the Bureau of Reclamation began releasing 3,000 to 5,000 cubic feet per second of water from Milner Dam. One cubic foot per second equals 449 gallons per minute.

The release will continue until the snowmelt-fed flows subside—at least three or four days or up to two weeks, said Earl Corless, chief of river operations for the bureau at Burley.

Recent warm weather has increased flows in tributary streams to the Snake River below Palisades and Island Park reservoirs. With reservoirs already full at Milner, Minidoka and American Falls, the water had to be spilled.

A low demand for irrigation water during the cool, wet spring and a sudden increase in temperatures have resulted in full reservoirs in the lower part of the Upper Snake River system, Corless said.

Yakagers also will benefit from the increased flows in the-Muttuagh section of the river.

Jerome schools DARE running low on funds

JEROME—Drug abuse education in Jerome schools may come to a halt if funds are not made available.

Drug Abuse Resistance Education has been funded from federal and state taxes. A reduction in the funds leaves DARE about \$15,000 short. Funds are used to purchase supplies, T-shirts and pay the salary of a deputy sheriff who teaches about saying "no" to use of drugs in elementary schools.

Donations from the community are being requested. Anyone wanting to help fund the project can call Robert Williams III at 324-2303 or the county sheriff's office at 324-8844.

Jerome buys aerial ladder fire truck from Twin Falls

JEROME—Improved fire protection and fire insurance rates are on the agenda for Jerome residents following the town's purchase of an aerial ladder fire truck from Twin Falls.

Funds for the truck were budgeted this year, Jim Auclair, fire chief, said. A state inspection will be held after crews are trained in the use of the truck. It is anticipated the new equipment will result in reduced fire insurance rates.

Under a mutual-aid agreement, the aerial truck will respond to fires as needed in Bliss, Tuttle, Shoshone, Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman and Jerome.

Official asks public to cover garbage on way to landfill

TWIN FALLS—Following a successful Johnny Horizon Day, Twin Falls County Solid Waste Director Darrell Heider asks people to cover their loads when they go to the landfill.

County residents cleaned more than 1,100 miles of road on Johnny Horizon Day. Trash loads that are not covered can spill litter onto the highways, Heider said.

County law requires that loads going to the dump be covered. Residents who do not cover their loads will be fined. A poorly secured tarp flapping in the breeze does not qualify as a cover, Heider said.

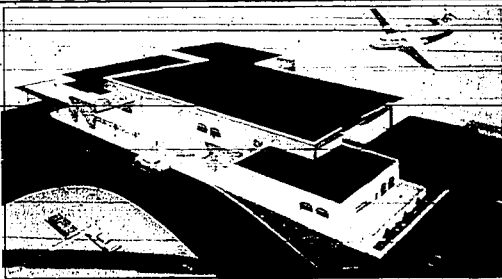
Rock collecting now illegal in Ketchum Ranger District

KETCHUM—Removal of decorative stone from river beds and lands on the Ketchum Ranger District has been halted and a moratorium placed on the practice.

A new management plan and operating procedures for rock removal are being developed, according to district ranger Alan Pinkerton.

The moratorium will remain in effect until they are completed sometime this fall.

Compiled from staff reports



This architect's drawing shows a proposed \$2.2 million terminal for the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

New Twin Falls airport terminal may be delayed

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Construction of a new terminal at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport will be delayed if Congress enacts a proposal for a federal grant program, airport officials said Tuesday.

If enacted, the plan could delay work on the estimated \$2.2 million terminal for at least a year.

"That's our snag right now," said airport Manager Ron Madsen.

The snag might come in a proposal to change the federal Airport Improvement Program, which provides grants for airports across the country to use for improvement projects. The grant money comes from aviation taxes and would pay for an estimated 85 percent of the new terminal.

Grants have been allocated in five-year programs, meaning that airports cut count on a certain level of funding for that whole period. Last year Congress extended the grant program for only one year.

This year, with President Clinton taking office, the U.S. Department of Transportation has proposed that the grant money again be allocated for only one year. This would allow for new approaches in the grant program that Clinton might want to take, according to Transportation Department officials.

But this would affect the financing for a new terminal, airport officials said.

The Twin Falls airport is scheduled to receive \$400,000 a year to help build a terminal, Madsen said. If that much money were committed for the next four or five years, the county could borrow against it and construction might start next spring or early summer, he said.

But if the federal money is committed only a year at a time, the airport would have to carry over its grant money until enough had accrued to build the terminal, or until a longer-term grant program is in place.

"A delay in building the nearly 26,000-square-foot terminal might cost money if interest rates rise," Madsen said.

Gary Thietten of the Airport Advisory Board recently wrote the chairman of the U.S. Senate aviation subcommittee and Idaho's congressional delegation urging them to continue the grant program on at least a three-year basis.

While federal grant money will pay for most of the terminal costs, almost all of the remaining costs would be paid for by a passenger facility charge tacked onto airfares.

Airports throughout the country are using this charge, which can add up to \$12 to the cost of a round-trip ticket, to help pay for improvements. Airport officials compare the charge to a user fee and say that those who use the airport will help finance the new terminal.

"A very small sum would come from local coffers," Madsen said.

Madsen and the advisory board members do not anticipate having to hold a bond-issue election.

The current airport terminal does not meet building codes or requirements of the Americans With Disabilities Act. Upgrading the building to meet these requirements would be costly and ill-spent, Madsen said.

"It would be a tragedy to spend a lot of money on that old terminal," he said. The airport board considered remodeling the old terminal, but studies showed that building a new terminal would be more economical.

Devastated regions showing signs of life

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY—Green sprouts are emerging from the charred remains of last summer's devastating Ro and Fourhills fires in southern Idaho.

Rehabilitation efforts began last fall on the 257,600-acre Fourhills fire near Boise and the 24,000-acre Ro fire between Hailey and Bellevue in Blaine County are already showing working, according to the federal agencies dividing the recovery.

"We couldn't have asked for a better run-off," said Rick Vander Voet, who coordinated the Bureau of Land Management's rehabilitation plan for the Ro fire last fall.

This year's heavy snowfall had agency personnel and local ranchers concerned that a quick melt-off would result in disastrous erosion on the steep hillsides and flooding in the valleys. But a late spring with cool nights allowed the snow to melt gradually.

Shoshone Districts BLM crews installed 1,200 erosion control structures on public rangeland burned in the Ro Fire last fall.

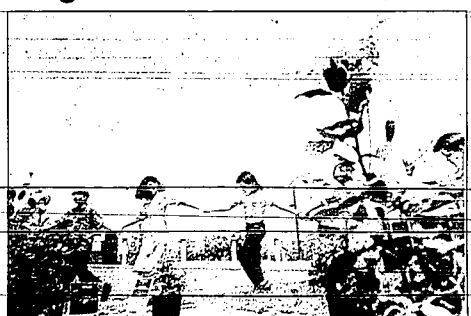
Nearly three-quarters of them survived this year's run-off, according to Vander Voet, and even those that failed succeeded in trapping some sediment and slowing erosion.

Most of the good-quality native rangeland burned in the Ro fire is expected to recover naturally. To enhance that recovery in critical areas, BLM crews and volunteers planted 40,000 bitterbrush seedlings this spring.

The burn area of the Ro fire remains closed to all vehicles, said Vander Voet. Recovery of burn areas on the Fourhills fire is progressing nicely this spring as well. "We're seeing 60-70 percent seed emergence," said Sharon Norris of the Soil Conservation Service. Only two out of 50 erosion control structures erected by the SCS last fall have failed.

The SCS spent more than \$1.3 million on reseeding and erosion control projects in Idaho last year following the wildfires. Nearly \$830,000 was spent on 48,371 acres of the Fourhills fire alone. The benefits of restoring those rangelands amounts to \$4.4 million, the agency estimates.

Ring around the rose



Holding hands and dancing as they sing, children from Bickel Elementary School provide entertainment during a planting ceremony Tuesday at the Magic Valley Commemorative Rose Garden. Politicians and dignitaries were joined by members of the Rose Society as they planted the first flowers at the site, which is located on the lawn next to the Twin Falls County Jail.

Magic Valley incumbents fall in school board races

By Drew DeSilver, Brad Bowlin
and Analise Taylor
Times-News writers

4 school districts pass levies

The Times-News

Voters in four Magic Valley school districts agreed to pump more tax dollars into local schools Tuesday.

Here is how voters in Richfield, Cassia, Murtaugh and Filer school districts cast their ballots:

BURLEY—Cassia County School District voters said "yes" to a \$625,000 supplemental levy to pay for supplies.

The vote was 828-340 in favor of the measure, meaning 71 percent of the voters approved the tax levy, district clerk Sharon Harrison said.

MURTAUGH—A \$76,000 supplemental levy for the Murtaugh School District passed 164-92.

The additional money will pay for general expenses, district clerk Vencie Ward said.

Cassia County

In the Zone 5 election, three-year incumbent Ann Wright lost her re-election bid to challenger Connie Mende, 348 votes to 306.

Castleford

In Zone 1, Keith Hulse was unopposed for the seat being vacated by Denny Reese. In Zone 2, incumbent David Smith also was unopposed.

Dietrich

In the Zone 4 election, board Chairman Gary Bowman defeated challenger Roy Hubert, 15 votes to 10. Zone 4 incumbent Jeff Astis was unopposed for another term.

Filer

In Zone 3, James Wray defeated Judy Hammond, 50 votes to 22. Wray will succeed Foster Foster, who decided not to seek re-election.

In Zone 5, Ronald Pierce Jr. faced no opposition in his bid to succeed Robert Talmage, who retired from the board.

Glenns Ferry

Incumbents Lori Shrum in Zone 4 and Pam Darrington in Zone 5 were unopposed

RICHFIELD—Voters approved a \$15,000 plant facilities levy to refurbish buildings in the Richfield School District. The measure passed easily, 72-16, school district clerk Charlene Loynd said. The tax levy received nearly 82 percent approval.

FILER—Voters approved a \$75,000 supplemental levy for the Filer School District by a 20-vote margin. The measure drew 118 votes in favor and 98 against, middle-school Principal Greg Lanting said.

Most of the money will be used for a \$45,000 computer program for the high school. Science and music equipment, books, lawn sprinklers, roof repairs and remodeling of the agriculture classroom will use up the remaining money.

Kimberly

Incumbent board member Lois Glenn, who represents Zone 1, was unopposed for re-election.

Minidoka County

Cecilia Patterson eked out a narrow victory in the four-way race to succeed retiring Zone 2 trustee Warren Snyder. Patterson received 85 votes to Bruce Hansen's 84, Ronald T. Jones' 32 and Larry Jensen's 14.

In Zone 5, incumbent Bill Hepworth easily defeated challengers Tracy Park Uscola and Ray James. Hepworth received 176 votes to Uscola's 67 and James' 27.

Murtaugh

Both incumbent trustees up for re-election were turned out by district voters.

In Zone 1, six-year incumbent Brent Sladny lost a tight race to challenger Lisa Mason, 39 votes to 37. In Zone 4, three-year incumbent Pat Funk lost to write-in candidate Bobbi Wolcott, 37 votes to 22.

Shoshone

In Zone 1, nine-year incumbent Donna Hibbard lost her seat to challenger Rusty Gillette. Gillette received 27 votes to Hibbard's 18 and 14 votes former board member Jack Sologara. Sologara represented Zone 2 until a few months ago, when he moved to Zone 1 and had to resign his seat.

Dusty Twitwell, who was appointed to replace Sologara in Zone 2, lost his seat to Denise Stark, 32 votes to 17. In Zone 4, where Kent Koepfen decided not to seek re-election, Dean Brown defeated Brian Ross, 17 votes to 8.

Valley

Both incumbent board trustees won new terms. Zone 2 representative Don Peterson defeated challenger Michael Gott, 48 votes to 39, and Zone 4 trustee Keith Huettig easily beat challenger Evan Kay Mecham, 120 votes to 53.

Wendell

Challenger Jerry Votrubaek ousted board Chairman May Solomon, 46 votes to 38, in the Zone 3 race. Solomon had served on the board four years.

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Mini-Cassia

Reservoir level higher after dry year in 1992

Mini-Cassia News Service

OAKLEY.—The Oakley Reservoir might not fill this year, but farmers are grateful that there's a lot more water in it than last year.

"Last year was really bad," Secretary Sharon Kimber of the Oakley Canal Co. said.

On May 14, 1992, there was only 11,380 acre feet of water in the reservoir. On Tuesday there was 27,000 acre feet, and there still appears to be a good snowpack left to melt.

Kimber said she wasn't sure if the reservoir would fill to capacity.

The reservoir, which at capacity

holds 74,000 acre feet, might peak at about the middle of June, she said.

"She said there is far demand for water now. The canal company turned on its water May 6.

In the Upper Snake River Reservoir System, all the reservoirs will probably fill, with the exception of Jackson Lake.

Hydrologist Denny Davis of the Burley Bureau of Reclamation office said Tuesday that the system was 77 percent filled. The percentage should go up significantly as the western part of the state is getting into its "main runoff" period, he said.

Lessons, precaution make climbing safe

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

ALMO.—A few lessons, and a "reasonable effort" can go a long way in preventing rock-climbing accidents, officials say.

Maura Longden, climbing ranger at the City of Rocks, says that although there are usually a handful of serious rock climbing accidents every year at the national reserve, the numbers aren't great when one considers the large number of people frequenting the area.

"You need to keep that in perspective," she said. The area gets about a 100,000 visitors each year. While many are skilled technical climbers, a lot aren't as skilled but engage in a little recreational "scrambling" on the rocks.

The first major accident of the spring occurred Sunday afternoon when a 27-year-old Wyoming man, fell about 30 to 40 feet from a rock when rappelling. The man was listed in stable condition Tuesday at Banner Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

While there were four accidents last year in which the victim needed to be transported by ambulance,

there were likely many other incidents that weren't reported to the City of Rocks office, Longden said.

Someone, for instance, might twist an ankle and be driven by private vehicle to the doctor.

One of the more common occurrences that leads to rock-climbing accidents, Longden said, is that the lesser-skilled people suddenly find themselves in a difficult climbing situation.

"They get in difficult terrain," she explained.

Other causes of accidents are that a climber might slip on wet rocks or not have the proper equipment, she said.

But climbing isn't an inherently dangerous sport, Longden said. She said most of the people she sees climbing on the rocks at the reserve use proper care.

Competent instruction from either friends or a climbing school is probably the most important thing in learning to climb safely, Longden said. She said experience and getting a working knowledge of climbing also cut down on accidents.

She said there are licensed climbing schools that occasionally teach at the City of Rocks.

Quick cut



Rudy Bonadiman of Rupert gives a tug on his lawnmower Tuesday afternoon before giving his yard a quick spruce-up cutting.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Mario Barcia, Lynn Conish, Myrle Fisher, Tammy Flowers, Zelma Hatch, Melba Heimer and Charles Wake, all of Burley; Kamala Brewerton of Paul; Christopher Klorer of Murtalaw; Harrie L. Rives of Heyburn; and Ruth Thomas of Rupert.

Released

Elise Olson of Burley; Orvin Jenks of Oakley; Harrie L. Rives of Heyburn; and Ruth Thomas of Rupert.

Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thomas of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Melba Merkey, Ray Hunter, Kimberly Farnsworth, Silvana Lara and Rebecca Bankank, all of Rupert; and Elton Loveless of Burley.

Released

Reitha Engklat, Faylena Dawn Dayley, David Flora and Yvonne Ketter, all of Rupert.

Pipe bomb found in Minidoka County

Mini-Cassia News Service

A small pipe bomb discovered Tuesday outside a mailbox in Minidoka County was disposed of safely.

The bomb was discovered shortly before 6 a.m. outside a mailbox at 1050 North and 450 East, said Capt. Randall White of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

The 1-inch-long pipe was filled with an explosive powder, White said.

An Explosive Ordnance Unit from Fort Douglas, Utah, was called in to dispose of the device.

After examining the bomb, the ordinance experts said it appeared to be the work of an amateur, White said.

An investigation is continuing.

GOSPEL MEETING

May 16, 17, 18, 20

SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
SUNDAY EVENING 7:00 P.M.
WEEKDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

EVANGELIST: **JIM BLACKMAN**
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Like new green leatherette recliner-bed sofa. Green Army style matching round end table, coffee table and back sofa table (all like new condition). Small white desk. Old General Electric combination radio record player. Matching coffee end table. Wooden magazine rack. Simonides-a-bed with matching chair. Brown. Old sewing wooden stool. Wooden book shelf. Pole lamp. Matching table lamps. Large wooden large book shelves. Blue velvet straight back chair. Floor lamps. Old stuffed chair. Old Farnsworth radio. Wooden chairs. Old Hoffman TV cabinet. Small metal filing cabinet. Small round wall mirror.

BEDROOM SETS

Three piece bedroom set with double bed, springs and mattress, dresser with mirror. 5 drawer chest of drawers, night stand. Two piece bedroom set with double bed, springs and mattress, his and hers dresser with back mirror, bookcase headboard. Single bed with springs and mattress, his and hers dresser with mirror. Rollaway single bed. Small bedroom lamp. Bidding of different sorts.

APPLIANCES

Hopkins 30" electric range with see through door. General Electric freezer/refrigerator combination. Westinghouse stack on washer dryer combination. Westinghouse upright freezer. Old General Electric refrigerator. Small Citizen micro range. Micro range stand. Old electric coffee pot. Mix Master with three bowls.

TABLES & BUFFET

Old wooden table with 4 matching chairs, 2 leaves. Nice older buffet with drop handles. Wooden extendable table with 6 matching chairs. (one topstain), two leaves. Six legged wooden table. Chinoise table with two chairs.

GUNS

Bernington 1100 automatic 20 gauge shot gun. Hopkins and Allen single shot 16 gauge shot gun. Marlin 12 gauge pump shot gun. Single shot 410 ball action shot gun.

MISCELLANEOUS

Black and Decker wood trimmer. Snow and scoop shovel. Small Corona portable typewriter. Towel set. Flower pots. Knife holder with knives. Set of Stoneware dishes. Wicker baskets. Several handmade dolls. Throw pillows. Several sets of material and smaller pieces. Dish pans. Silverware. Rattles of burling. Cocoa soap dish. Lamin chairs and lounge. Old steamer trunk. Two Aladdin lamps. Self-contained lawn mower, used only one year. Hoover vacuum cleaner. Fraymeyer check wiper. Several wooden chairs. Small wooden bed. Larders and other decorating items. Three display type racks, eight foot long. Shelf and garden hose. Extension cord. Three saw horse type tables. Prices of pre-owned. Plus other household items.

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EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Saturday, May 22, 1993

LOCATION: From 184, Take Exit 208 (BURLEY, IDAHO) 1 mile North to Massey Ferguson

Sale Time: 10:00 A.M. Lunch by "The Kahuna"

TRACTORS

Massey 1135 Tractor with Cab - Massey 2745 Tractor - IHC Model 4100 - Massey Harris Model 33 with Loader - A.C. D-17 Tractor - Cat D-2 Grader - Massey Model 246 Loader - Massey Model 1105 Tractor - Case 2290 Tractor with Power Shift Transmission.

14 SWATHERS

(2) IHC Model 275 Swathers, one with cab - J.D. Model 880 - Oxtalora Model 91 - Case Model 1150 - M.F. Model 36 - Case Model 955 with 14 Ft. Draper - Hesston Model 520 14 Ft. - IHC Model 275 with 14 Ft. Double Suger - IHC Model 905 with 14 Ft. Draper - N.H. Model 114 hyd-wing 14 Ft. Pull Swather - J.D. Model 1380 Pull Swather - Hesston 12 Ft. Hyd-wing Pull Swather Model 1014 - J.D. Model 1380 hyd-wing 14 Ft. Pull Swather - J.D. Model 670 Side Rate - M.F. Model 218 Hang-on Mower - IHC Harang Mower.

SHREDDER AND TRAILER

Dandell 20 Ft. shredder - Jantz Combine Trailer - A.C. 6 Row Planter - IHC 510 Drill - Gehl Model 120 Feed Box.

11 COMBINES

(2) IHC Model 915 Combines - Glenzer Model C-2 - U-2 20 Ft. Reel - Proffiter 15 Ft. Reel - M.F. Model 124 Baler - M.F. Model 128 Baler - M.F. Model 400 - M.F. Model 600 - J.D. Model 105 - Glenzer Model C.H. - J.D. Model 6600 - M.F. Model 300 - M.F. Model 92 - M.F. 16 Ft. Table - M.F. 20 Ft. Table and Reel.

2 ROUND BALERS

N.H. Model 855 Baler - 5x6 Chain - Hesston Model 1500 Baler - 5x6 Belt.

16 BALERS

N.H. Model 278-14x18 Bales - N.H. Model 203-14x18 Bales - N.H. Model 286-16x18 Bales - (5) M.F. Model 124 Baler - IHC Baler Cutter - Farm King 7 Ft. Snow Blower - Lookwood Potato Harvester - Ace Delatorier - Oppe 3 Row Pull Harvester - Farmhand Bale Chopper - Bearcat Grinder-mixer - Farmhand Manure Spreader - Alloway 4 Row Potato Cultivator - 1956 Ford School Bus with 269 V8 Rebuilt Engine.

PLOWES AND DISCS

Wilcox 4 Bottom Spring Tilt Plow - M.F. Model 570 Plow - (2) IHC Model 143 Plows - 1-3 Bottom - 1-4 Bottom - (2) M.F. Model 57 Plows - 1-3 Bottom, 1-4 Bottom - Towhee 16 Ft. Chisel Plow - Midwest 12 Ft. Harrow - J.D. 13 Ft. Disc - IHC Model 100 - 7 Bottom openway Plow - M.F. Model 620 - 16 Ft. Disc - M.F. Model 620 - 14 Ft. Disc - M.F. Model 52 - 21 Ft. Disc - IHC Model 370 - 13 Ft. Disc.

MISC. EQUIPMENT

J.D. Model 34 Forage Harvester - Farmhand Wheel Hoe - Brillion 10 Ft. Cultivator - (2) J.D. Cultivators - J.D. Bean Cutter - IHC Bean Cutter - Farm King 7 Ft. Snow Blower - Lookwood Potato Harvester - Ace Delatorier - Oppe 3 Row Pull Harvester - Farmhand Bale Chopper - Bearcat Grinder-mixer - Farmhand Manure Spreader - Alloway 4 Row Potato Cultivator - 1956 Ford School Bus with 269 V8 Rebuilt Engine.

NOTE: Agri-Service has purchased Burley-Agri Equipment and will auction off the used equipment listed above on behalf of Massey Ferguson Inc. and Agri-Service, Inc. Agri-Service and Burley Agri Equipment are on-going businesses. List subject to change before sale day.

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Burley City Council starts to look at storm drainage system

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY.—The Burley City Council heard a presentation at Monday's meeting on developing a master storm drainage system.

Bill Block and Stephen Freiberger, both of J-L-B Engineers Inc. Twin Falls office, outlined two plans.

The city has occasionally had problems with its inadequate system.

One plan, which would include aerial mapping, would cost \$73,561. A plan without aerial mapping would cost \$63,440.

Block said the plan with aerial mapping would probably be more helpful to the city because the mapping could be used for "dozens" of other uses.

The mapping itself costs \$30,000, but because less data entry and engineering costs would be required, its price is only \$10,000 more than the other plan.

Any problems with the city's current storm drainage system would be

found, and solutions would be proposed. The plan would also take into account any growth the city might see.

Freiberger suggested that the city look at a system capable of handling 20 years' worth of future development.

"It would essentially design the entire system," Block said of the computer program that would be used.

He said it would be best for the city to look at the city's entire storm water drainage capabilities, because if flooding problems were controlled in just one area of the city, problems could develop in other areas of town.

Council President Wendell McMurray said the city isn't in a rush to accept the plan. The city would discuss the proposal at length before accepting it.

In other action, the city adopted a policy that season passes for the golf course will be refunded only before April 15 of the year they are bought, and only if the passes haven't been used.

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Sports

Knicks edge by Hornets

New York advances to Eastern Conference finals

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing was at less than his best, and the New York Knicks still got the best of the Charlotte Hornets on Tuesday night.

Charles Oakley and a cast of role players carried the Knicks to a 105-101 win and a 4-1 series victory over the Hornets, who never quit trailing by 14 points in the fourth quarter.

"John Starks and Anthony Mason gave us a huge lift, but if there's a game ball that goes to anybody, it's Charles Oakley," Knicks coach Pat Riley said after the 6-foot-9 forward, who usually has more rebounds than points, finished with 21 points and 11 rebounds. "Game in and game out, he's been making big defensive plays and getting offensive rebounds."

With their 25th consecutive victory at Madison Square Garden, the Knicks advanced to the Eastern Conference finals for the first time since 1974, the year after winning their second NBA title.

New York will meet the two-time defending champion Chicago Bulls in a best-of-7 series that opens Sunday. The Knicks will have home-court advantage because they had 60 regular-season victories, three more than Chicago.

"Maybe in the next four or five days we can gather our collective psyche and find a state of mind where we can play our game," Riley said of the long layoff before the conference finals begin. "It's going to be tough, but we're looking forward to it."

Charlotte trailed by three points at halftime despite hitting just one-third of its shots. The Hornets got no closer than two in the second half despite blanketing Ewing, who fouled out with 9 points, 21 under his average for the first four games of the series.

"The rest of the guys came through," Ewing said. "It was everybody, the whole team. They stepped up and got the job done, all of them."

Patrick can't be the Superman every night," guard Doc Rivers said. "He showed that he's a human being after all."

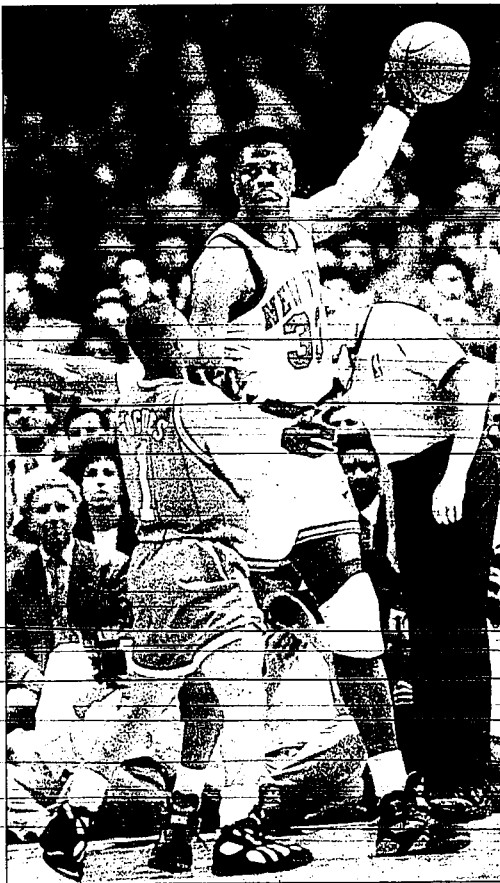
The Knicks got seven points each from Charles Smith and Mason and six from Rivers in the third period, and opened a 75-63 lead with 9:59 seconds left on a three-point play by Smith.

Ewing then freed himself for five points in the first 1:13 of the fourth quarter, and a dunk by Mason made it 82-68 with 10:03 remaining.

Ewing left the game with five fouls midway through an 11-2 run that closed the Hornets to 84-79 with 6:49 left.

A tip-in by Oakley gave New York a 92-83 advantage with 4:05 left. Ewing, back on the court for 43 seconds, fouled Alonzo Mourning.

Please see KNICKS/B6



New York Knicks' 7-foot center Patrick Ewing towers over Charlotte Hornets' 5-foot-3-inch Muggsy Bogues during Tuesday night's game.

Pitching will be key to CSI's game in playoffs

By Mike Muller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The matchup between Colorado State University (Idaho and Trinidad, Colo., in the Northwest District Playoffs Monday and Tuesday could produce some bruised baseballs.

The teams play a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Monday in Fruita, Colo., and a third game if needed Tuesday to decide who advances to the National Junior College Athletic Association finals.

"We're two similar type clubs. We score a lot of runs," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "I think it's going to be who has the hottest hitters and if we can catch them like we want."

Hitting-wise, the Golden Eagles, 42-11, have averaged 8.4 runs per game and are hitting .373 as a team.

With the pitching, Walker feels his squad will need to throw breaking balls to get the better of aggressive, fastball-loving Trinidad outfield.

"If we get ahead in the count, they're not very disciplined," Walker said.

Cody Winger, 40-1 and the MVP of the Region 18 Tournament, and Dan Poulton are scheduled to start the Monday games. Jed Soto, 6-0, Craig Peck and Kevin Shafer, 5-0, will be first in from the bullpen.

Walker's scouting report says Trinidad has two good starters and a submarine-style closer but nothing in between that the team wants to use in a big game.

On offense, Trinidad likes to force the other team into mistakes.

"They're very, very aggressive on the bases," Walker said. "They feel they have to make up for their pitching. They're not real quick. They don't do a lot of stealing. They don't hunt. But when the ball's in play, they make you throw them out."

For CSI, Devin Chaver continues as the Eagles' top hitter at .405. Craig Sands is at .400. Tommy Walker and Chavez are the leading power hitters with 13 and 10 home runs respectively.

Hitting surprise Steve Roberts was among CSI's best at the regional and probably now owns a spot in left field.

"He's a good student of the game," Walker said. "He really listens. He's really trying to pick up all the little ins and outs of the game."

Morning line

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Sporting Life Baseball
6:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, Cincinnati at Los Angeles

Briefly

Northern Arizona men favorite in Big Sky meet

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Northern Arizona men and Weber State women are favored at the Big Sky Conference outdoor track and field championships, Wednesday through Saturday in Spokane.

Northern Arizona, led by coach Ron Mann, has won the last three Big Sky men's outdoor titles and seven of the last eight.

Weber State, led by coach Jim Blaisdell, has taken the last two women's crowns. But the Wildcats narrowly defeated Northern Arizona both times.

The Lumberjacks have swept all four Big Sky track titles so far this season. They won the men's and women's cross country championships last November in Salt Lake City, as well as the men's and women's indoor track and field titles in Flagstaff, Ariz.

The outdoor meet is hosted by Eastern Washington at the newly remodeled Spokane Falls Community College track and field complex. It gets under way with the men's decathlon and women's heptathlon Wednesday and Thursday.

The rest of the competition begins Friday, and 250 to 300 athletes are expected to compete.

3 women to judge title fight between Bowe, Ferguson

WASHINGTON — Few think Saturday's heavyweight title fight between champion Riddick Bowe and Jesse Ferguson will go the 12-round distance.

If it does, though, it will make boxing history — the sport's most prestigious title would then be decided for the first time by three women judges.

Patricia Jaraman of Las Vegas, Sheila Harmon-Martin of Arlington, Va., and Eugenia Williams of Atlantic City, N.J., have been assigned the bout by the WBA and IBF, the two sanctioning bodies. They are among only about a dozen world-rated women judges qualified to work world championship bouts.

Women have worked as title fight judges before but this is the first time all three judges will be women. The first woman to judge a heavyweight championship was Eva Shain, who worked the Muhammad Ali-Earnie Shavers bout in 1977 in New York. Her opinion counted that night because Ali retained his title in a 15-round decision.

Sanders to return to Braves with contract still in dispute

ATLANTA — Deion Sanders, who left Atlanta in a contract dispute, will return to the Braves following a few days working out in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The Braves placed Sanders on the disabled list on April 29 when he did not return to the team after attending his grandfather's funeral.

The outfielder wanted to renegotiate his contract, hoping for a long-term deal. Sanders also plays for the Atlanta Falcons.

In 13 games this season, he was hitting .289. The Braves said Sanders is still under his current contract terms.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

66

In my mind I'll be coaching at Kentucky another 20 years. But I can't think you can guarantee that.

99

Kentucky basketball coach Rick Pitino, who has been mentioned in connection with openings for several NBA teams

Seles withdraws from French Open

The Associated Press

This might have been a Grand Slam summer for Monica Seles, a season of triumphs building on her brilliant successes a year ago and her win at the first big championship this year.

Instead, with the French Open and Wimbledon wiped out by a madman's knife attack in the back in Germany, she surely will lose her No. 1 ranking — the very goal she sought.

Seles officially announced her withdrawal Tuesday from the French, starting next Monday, and Wimbledon, starting June 21, as she continues to recuperate at a sports medicine clinic in Vail, Colo.

"The withdrawals were not unexpected," WTA executive director Gerard Smith said. "I guess we all had hoped that there was an outside chance she might return in time for Wimbledon. But given that it's grass, and given the fact that she probably won't have a lot of time to practice, I'm not at all surprised."

Seles won her third straight French title a year ago and reached the final at Wimbledon, where she lost to Steffi Graf. This year, Seles had already won the first Grand Slam championship — the Australian Open in January — and her eighth overall.



Seles.

her a favorite to win both the French and Wimbledon. Despite all her titles, she seemed truly to be just entering her prime.

Now the pursuit of the rare Grand Slam sweep is gone for this year. And almost certainly, for at least a while, so too will be the No. 1 ranking that her assailant, a fanatically obsessed Graf fan, could not accept.

"Monica will lose the No. 1 spot unless there are early-round losses by both Steffi and Arantxa (Sanchez Vicario) in both the French and Wimbledon," Smith said. "I'm sure everyone expects she will lose her ranking, if not at the French than at Wimbledon."

Dr. Richard Steadman, who is treating Seles for the neck and back injuries, said she will not play at Wimbledon again.

wound between her left shoulder blade and her spine, said after her arrival in Vail two weeks ago that at least two muscles were cut. Those muscles, he said, affect her left-handed serves and overheads, as well as her two-handed backstrokes.

"The worst would be that she couldn't come back, but I think that's extremely unlikely," Steadman said. "I would think she could, but I just can't say. I'd be hopeful. She has shown a lot of progress the last few days. I would think that I'd look for the end of the summer. If we're going to improve on that, it would be great."

If that schedule holds, Seles might be ready for the U.S. Open, which starts August 30. Seles won the U.S. Open last year for the second straight time.

When Seles skipped Wimbledon in 1991, mysteriously pulling out without explanation a few days before the tournament, it created a furor of speculation in the press, criticism by the public and dismay among officials. She later said she was suffering shin splints, or small stress fractures, that were treated at the clinic in Vail.

She returned to Wimbledon last year, only to be harangued by the tabloids and some players about her grunting. This time, there are only regrets and sadness that she will not play at Wimbledon again.

Nelson said authorities had planned to arraign Messina at the hospital Tuesday but decided to wait until Wednesday.

"He's still out of it," Nelson said. Messina and others were angry about heckling from opposition fans. Messina took out an aluminum bat and "challenged anybody and everybody to fight," Nelson said.

Messina swung at an opposing player, who ducked. Instead, the bat hit Matteucci, who was standing nearby but looking the other way.

Messina dropped the bat and ran, but three players from the other team went after him, Nelson said. One threw a palm-sized rock at Messina's head, knocking him unconscious.

Whether the 17-year-old accused of throwing the rock will be charged is up to prosecutors, Nelson said.

"So far he has chosen not to talk," he said of the youth, who has been released to his parents. The boy's name wasn't disclosed.

Umpire threatened after brawl that killed 1

The Associated Press

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. — Flaming newspapers were tossed through the smashed window of a Little League umpire's home Tuesday, igniting a fire apparently connected to a baseball brawl that killed one teenager and put his attacker in the hospital, officials said.

A brick bearing a note reading "Talk and Your Dead" was found outside the home of Robert Lloyd, a key witness in the weekend violence that broke out after a game between 16- to 18-year-olds in the Big League Division of Little League.

"We consider it a very serious threat," Alameda County Sheriff's Lt. Ted Nelson. "We will step up protection to some extent."

The fire, which ignited bricks in the house, was quickly extinguished, Nelson said. "This could have been a conflagration," he added.

Lloyd was threatened earlier after he



Matteucci

identified a player who threw a rock that struck and seriously injured a player who is suspected of killing Joseph Matteucci, 17.

Matteucci, who died Monday, was a spectator and apparently received no blows intended for

somebody else, according to Nelson. "It appears he was just standing in the wrong place when the bat was swung viciously at another person," Nelson said. "That person got out of the way and the bat struck Joe, who didn't know it was coming."

Antonio Messina, 18, suspected of swinging the bat, was in "stable but guarded" condition at Highland Hospital in Oakland, according to nursing supervisor Sharon Kane.

High school teams will battle courses in golf tourneys

The Times-News

Two golf courses, one new and largely dead and another one and another that is long but hard and bouncy, will govern the success of eight Magic Valley high school teams seeking state honors this weekend.

Twin Falls boys and girls and Minico's girls will begin competition Friday morning at Nampa's Centennial Course. Such problems that would occur would be chance because the course hasn't had a chance to grow any major tree problems yet.

The Class B boys and girls, Kimberly and Jerome in the boys, and Jerome, Kimberly, Bub and Gooding in the girls, will battle at Caldwell's Purple Sage.

Purple Sage is a long course in yardage but usually plays shorter because of harder fairways caused by thick and other problems. The Caldwell links also offers a good amount of rough that is sparse in vegetation but long on sand. There are at least three holes where water becomes a major player.

In the A division, Twin Falls boys must be considered a contender.

"I would think if we play well we have a good chance," said Coach Paul Stover. "There will be some good teams there. We have to pay attention to our own game."

The four most likely medalists at one time or another. The scoring lead probably will be carried by J.J. Astorguina, Mitch Alexander, Jason Stevenson and Peter Rockne.

In the girls' division, the Bruins have players capable of playing in the low 80s and that's where they will have to be to bring it off. Whitney Lewis, Sara Thompson and Stephanie Fraley shot the Bruins into the regional title last week.

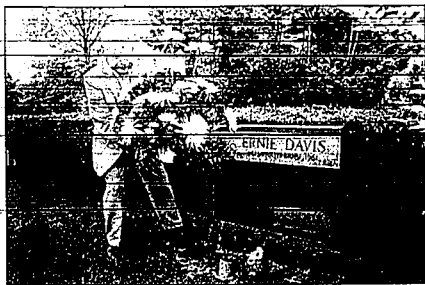
Minico's girls are there because they hit the 330-stroke qualifying total on the button at Riverside Golf Course in Pocatello.

In the B division, Kimberly should be the leading scorer from this area for boys and girls, probably has the best chance of winning it all.

Among the girls, Jerome provides the major hope.

In last week's district playoff, Kimberly had three of the four low hole scores from Gregg Scott, Preston Hafer and Matt Smith. Travis Jackson added the fourth score.

Please see GOLF/B6



Elmira, N.Y., resident Marty Harrigan places flowers on the grave of Syracuse University football great Ernie Davis Tuesday morning in Elmira.

Former coach marks 30-year anniversary of football star's death

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — Ernie Davis was special. As a football player and as a person.

Thirty years after his untimely death from leukemia, Davis remains a special individual, says his former high school coach, who has made it his annual duty to place flowers on the former Syracuse star's grave to mark the anniversary of his death.

"A lot of star athletes today are thought of as heroes. They are bathed, then they retire and you don't ever hear about them again," Marty Harrigan said Tuesday as he stood in Woodlawn Cemetery. "The opposite is true of Ernie Davis. He was a great player, a hero. And as time goes by, all these years later, Ernie Davis is still someone special."

"He's still remembered," said Harrigan, who coached the "Elmira Express" at Elmira Free Academy in the 1950s. "Kids read about him. They ask questions about him. I get letters every so often from people wondering what he was like."

Davis was stricken in the prime of life. He died May 18, 1963 in a Cleveland hospital of acute monocytic leukemia, the rarest and deadliest form of the blood disease. He was 23.

Davis was regarded as one of the most talented running backs to ever play college football and is enshrined in the College Football Hall of Fame.

Davis was the star of the Syracuse team that won the national championship in 1959. He was All-American in 1960 and 1961, and completed his stellar career at Syracuse in 1961 by becoming the first black to win the Heisman Trophy.

Davis was the second great to wear No. 44 at Syracuse, following NFL Hall of Famer Jim Brown. Davis eclipsed most of Brown's rushing records, but his marks have since been surpassed by others, such as Floyd Little, Larry Csonka and Joe Morris.

In his three-year career at Syracuse, Davis rushed for 2,386 yards on 361 carries — an average of 6.6 yards — and scored 35 touchdowns. He was named by the Cleveland Browns, who hoped to team him in the same backfield with Brown. Although he never played a single down for the Browns, the team retired No. 45 in his honor.

As great as Davis was as a player, Harrigan said it was off the field that Davis really shined.

He always had a smile and words of encouragement, said the 72-year-old Harrigan, who also helped start a scholarship in Davis' name and was behind the movement to erect a life-sized statue of Davis in 1985 in front of the junior high school that bears his name. Harrigan also is an honorary member of the Leukemia Society committee that selects a yearly winner of the Ernie Davis Award, given to a football player, past or present, who exemplifies Davis' qualities.

"He was a person's person," Harrigan said. "Whether it was someone old or young, he could always make them laugh and enjoy life."

Davis was like a seventh child to the Harrigans, said Louise Harrigan, who usually is the only one to accompany her husband on his annual pilgrimage.

"Ernie meant a lot to us. We still say in touch with his mother," she said.

Harrigan has faithfully made the trip to the cemetery every year since 1963. It was overcast and drizzling Tuesday when he placed a red-and-yellow flower arrangement on the

grave, located in a wooded dell not far from the burial place of another notable American — Mark Twain. The brown marble headstone carries the simple inscription: "Ernie Davis, Heisman Trophy 1961."

Harrigan said he never planned to hold onto Davis' memory for so long. It just seemed like the right thing to do.

"The first year, I thought we should put some flowers on the grave. It made me feel good despite losing him," he said. "I've just never forgotten it. Every year it makes me feel good. We can't bring him back, but we can still remember him."

"If I could talk to him, I'd say, 'Ernie, it's about time you came back to Elmira. Let's have a party. Let's go back to my house and have some hot dogs.' I know he'd laugh that laugh of his at that."

Smith, still competitive, says she'll run forever

NEW YORK (AP) — Even decades of competition have not dulled Francis Larrieu Smith's enthusiasm for running.

Larrieu Smith, who turned 40 on Nov. 23, began running competitively during the mid-1960s when she was 13 and started producing world-class times two years later.

"I'll continue to run forever," said Larrieu Smith, a five-time Olympian, who will attempt to set a U.S. women's Masters (40 and over) marathon record at the City of San Francisco Marathon on July 18. "As far as being competitive, who knows?"

"I still enjoy what I'm doing. I like everything about it — the training, the traveling. There's a lot of variety. Only the traveling gets just a little old at times, because I did so much traveling when I was younger."

When Larrieu Smith was running and at the peak of her career, younger middle-distance races instead of marathons or 10,000-meter events, she won 19 national championships, set 12 world records and 36 U.S. marks.

Now, she's still competitive, as evidenced by her third-place finish at the 1992 Olympic marathon trials and her 12th place at the Barcelona Games last year. She also broke the women's record for the Peachtree Road Race at Atlanta, winning the "10-kilometer (6.2-mile) event in 31 minutes, 49 seconds."

Last year was the first time Larrieu Smith had run two marathons in the same year, and they took a toll on her emotionally, not physically.

"The emotional stress was incredible," she said, "because it was an Olympic year. In our selection process, if you don't make the top three, you don't go to the Olympics."

Larrieu Smith assured herself a spot on the team — to go along with the berths she earned in 1972, 1976 and 1980 as a 1,500-meter runner and the one in 1988 at 10,000 meters — by finishing behind Janis Klecker and Cathy O'Brien at the marathon trial at Houston in January 1992.



Smith

After joining the distractions, Larrieu Smith felt she would do well in the Olympics, possibly even winning her first medal. But she was motivated into running a slow early pace, staying with the leaders for the first 10 miles. Then when the pace quickened, Larrieu Smith didn't respond.

"When it picked up, I couldn't keep up," she said. "I don't know why I couldn't go any faster. I don't think the heat bothered me. I had trained in the heat and I was prepared for it."

"If I had run in the low 2:30s, I would have been satisfied. But I ran in the low 2:40s and I was very disappointed."

Her marathon best is 2:27:35 at the 1991 London Marathon, and now she is excited about trying to break the U.S. Masters record of 2:35:08 set by Elaine Hunter at the Twin Cities Marathon two years ago.

Even at the marathon, however, the world's San Francisco makes the most sense for me to use as the race to set a record, since it will mark a return to the area where I grew up and began my career," said Larrieu Smith, who was born in Palo Alto, Calif.

"I still think I can run good times. I think about (Britain's) Priscilla Welch, who ran 2:26:57 in the 1987 London Marathon at age 42. That inspires me."



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Construction rebounds

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Builders began digging out of a winter slump in April, boosting construction of new houses and apartments by 6.7 percent, the government said Tuesday.

The biggest increase in housing starts in seven months was shared by every region in the country except the Midwest, where they declined slightly.

Nationally, starts totaled 1.21 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from 1.14 million in March, the Commerce Department reported. It was the first increase since a 4.5 percent advance last December.

"Naturally, some of it was a rebound from the weather-related

depression," said Martin Regavon, economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "But more fundamentally, the improvement in mortgage rates and prices combined to create increased affordability."

"Now if we can just sustain these improvements during May and June the primary building periods we can lay the foundation for the second half of the year," he added.

Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.46 percent in April, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. They had dipped to 7.42 percent during the week ended last Thursday.

However, analysts were watching closely for any sign of change in the Federal Reserve's interest rate policy following recent indications that inflation might be speeding up.

The Fed's policy-making Federal Open Market Committee was meeting behind closed doors Tuesday. In advance of the meeting, analysts said the committee likely would vote to keep policy unchanged.

Although the worrisome inflationary developments could prevent further rate cuts, these analysts said the weak economy may persuade committee members not to boost rates either.

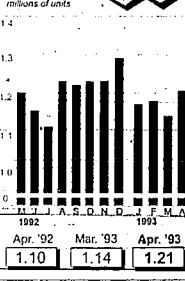
Wet weather continued to plague housing starts in some parts of the country in April and helped keep the pace of housing construction below

December's 1.29 million rate. Still, it was the largest increase since an 11.1 percent rise last August. Analysts had expected starts to advance about 6 percent.

Housing starts

Seasonally adjusted

annual rate, millions of units



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Trus Joist considers Kentucky operation

The Associated Press

BOISE Trus Joist International Inc. is considering construction of a \$100 million factory in Kentucky to manufacture laminated lumber.

If the Boise-based wood building products company and joint venture subsidiary Trus Joist MacMillan pursue the project, the plant could begin production in early 1995, said Minnick, Trus Joist International president and chief executive officer, said Monday. "Kentucky has offered us an attractive package of economic incentives, which we

are currently discussing with them," Minnick said.

He said the incentives include 100 acres of land for the plant, tax rebates, work force training assistance, roads and utilities.

But Minnick said the most important factor is access to an available and under-used "wood basket." The technology of the proposed plant calls for species of wood such as alder and poplar that the company can get nearby.

Of secondary importance are proximity to market, transportation, a trainable work force, taxes and incentives, he said.

Markets

Dow-Jones

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Features

Food facts

TV junkies can feast on new food channel

Cooking as a spectator sport? Soon you will be able to get that warm feeling of cooking without having to lift a spoon. The Television Food Network will premiere Nov. 22 as a basic cable channel, broadcasting food and cooking information 24 hours a day.

Planned shows include a Robin Leach celebrity interview and cooking show in the evenings. Days will feature cycles of cooking instruction classes, a food phone-in program, a food news hour, demonstrations by famous chefs and a show that promises "How To Feed Your Family on \$75 a Week."

No information yet on which cable companies will sign on for TVFN, which was announced April 20 at a cable industry meeting.

Paul Newman recipe contest offers NYC trip, \$1,000 for 7

You, too, can be an instant philanthropist (and get to do a little traveling while hobnobbing with a superstar to boot). All you have to do is be a finalist in Paul Newman's Third Annual Recipe Contest.

The contest is for main-dish recipes that use one of six categories of Newman's Own products: Salsa; Diavolo Sauce; Sockarooni; Marinara or Marinara With Mushrooms pasta sauces; Ranch Salad Dressing; Light Italian Salad Dressing; Olive Oil and Vinegar Dressing. There's also a category for children (kids can use any of the above products in their recipes).

The seven finalists will win a trip for two to New York City plus \$1,000. From those seven, one grand-prize winner will be chosen by Newman after he has tasted the recipes at a luncheon with the finalists.

Send recipes by Aug. 15 to: Newman's Own Inc./Good Housekeeping Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 8010-Westport, Conn. 06888. Complete rules are in the May issue of "Good Housekeeping." Or call 1-800-272-0257 and request a copy.

Tasters of Nabisco's new sweet cracker couldn't eat just 1

It's a cracker that tastes like a cookie: Nabisco's new, fruit-flavored Orchard Crisps joins its low-fat cracker line of Harvest Crisps and Garden Crisps.

Available in Banana Walnut and Apple Cinnamon flavors, Orchard Crisps look like they should be savory — but they're not. We sampled the Banana Walnut variety. Most testers were reluctant to try a sweet cracker, but most found they couldn't stay away after trying the first one. They tasted a bit like crispy banana bread. One taster had tried the Apple Cinnamon at home and declared them to be equally good.

Orchard Crisps come in 7.5-ounce boxes with a suggested retail price of \$2.49.

When eating 'gray rock' candy, guess the flavor

They taste like something you might have found in your Easter basket, but they look like something you would find in your garden: Brach's Rocks.

The candy comes in strawberry, grape, orange, lemon and cherry flavors. Because they look the same on the outside — like gray rocks — you don't know which flavor you're getting until you pop one into your mouth.

Four young tasters tested them — a 10-year-old, two 7-year-olds and a 4-year-old. Figuring out the flavor appears to be the fun of this candy, the mother of two tasters said. The surprise aspect got them through the little bag in no time. All of the testers — including two brave adults who tried them — agreed that they taste like sugar-coated jelly beans.

Brach's Rocks are available at drug and convenience stores for about 45 cents for a 2.5-ounce bag.

Book lists recipes for jams, jellies for the beginner

There's a book for those who've always wanted to make their own jams and jellies, but didn't have the courage. "Fruits of the Harvest — Beyond the Basics" includes tips for beginners as well as a wide range of recipes, from Mango Jam to Lemon Peppers. To get a copy of the 62-page, full-color booklet, send \$1 in check or money order to "Fruits of the Harvest — Beyond the Basics Recipes," P.O. Box 23798, Kansas City, Mo. 64102-3798.

Compiled from wire reports



Tom and Dana Mikesell's Java Blue is one of several coffee houses in Twin Falls selling much more than the standard cup of joe.

A new coffee culture

Traditional cup o' joe goes upscale in Twin Falls

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When you say coffee in the Magic Valley, you're talking 40-weight oil, dispensed from a glass carafe wielded by a waitress named Maxine, or from a barrel-chested percolator big enough to irrigate a quarter-section for a month.

We drink it straight-up from sturdy, chipped-porcelain mugs the color of your Aunt Bessie's dentures, and if a cup o' joe is bitter enough to make a long-haul trucker take out his red bandana and wipe the tears from his eyes, so much the better.

Coffee, after all, ain't supposed to be good — it's supposed to be good and strong. Character in a cup, if you please, and powerful enough to chew a second hole in any donut you dunk in it.

Well, Dave Anderson's got news for you. "A lot of people around here have never had a good cup of coffee."

Anderson purveys the good stuff from a machine that would fascinate Rube Goldberg, and he's pumping a lot of it these days.

Morning after morning, commuters inching their ways along Washington Street North toward another workday pause for 90 seconds at Anderson's AM Espresso for a shot of Colombian coffee.

Anderson purveys the good stuff from a machine that would fascinate Rube Goldberg, and he's pumping a lot of it these days.

Morning after morning, commuters inching their ways along Washington Street North toward another workday pause for 90 seconds at Anderson's AM Espresso for a shot of Colombian coffee.

'Most people have gone through life thinking that's what coffee's supposed to taste like.'

— Dave Anderson, AM Espresso, on the standard cup of coffee

pressed through an Italian machine into a refillable plastic cup.

"Most of our customers are only in the shop for a minute," he said. "We sell a cup for \$4.95 that entitles you to come back for 50 cents off any drink, and we're seeing a lot of people again."

This isn't stuff you'd pour into your Thermos on the opening morning of duck-hunting season. It's pricey (generally \$1.25 to \$2.75 a cup), it's rich — and it's everywhere.

"I think it was just a question of time," said Eric Eitessold, who, with his wife, Susan, runs the Metropolitan Bakery and Cafe in downtown Twin Falls, where the espresso is served up in traditional style.

"So many people are moving in here, and many of them have experienced espresso in California or in Seattle."

Coffeeshops, and espresso machines, have been a staple of urban West Coast

life since before Maynard G. Krebs bought his first set of bongos drums, but they have a much older and richer tradition.

Espresso and its forebears made cafe society — the pinnacle of Venetian, Parisian and Viennese culture in the past century — possible. Heck, in French cafe means coffee.

"But no one has ever accused Twin Falls of bringing Vienna to mind. So how do you explain a down-home-to-the-soul town of fewer than 30,000 people and a half-dozen cowboy bars supporting six espresso emporiums?"

"When espresso is selling in Twin Falls, Idaho, you know it's hot," says Jerome Eberhard.

The espresso boom is spreading slowly east from the Left Coast, and Eberhard is probably as responsible as anyone for its explosion in Idaho.

An ex-banker, Eberhard opened a fine-coffee wholesaling business in Boise in 1986 and the first in a chain of espresso bars, Moxie Java, in 1988.

It was Eberhard who got Mark Makin, the owner of A'Roma Restaurant in downtown Twin Falls, interested in espresso, long before many Idahoans outside the Wood River Valley knew how to make the stuff.

"We bought a home-espresso machine for the restaurant and started serving it, and then when that burned up, we bought

another one," said Makin, who operates A'Roma with his wife, Dawn. "But there just wasn't enough demand, so we took it out."

But within a couple of years, Makin had changed his mind and bought a larger, commercial machine.

"People would come in and say, 'How can you run an Italian restaurant that doesn't serve espresso?'" he said. "Now it's one of our most popular items. The customers ask for it, the employees like it — everybody likes it."

"You can track the rise of the popularity of espresso with the decline of popularity of alcohol," Eberhard said. "It's pretty clear now there aren't the health consequences from caffeine that you get from alcohol."

"You can go somewhere, drink coffee and have a conversation without going through all the things you have to go through when you go to a bar," he said.

That's one reason Tom Mikesell, owner of 50 Minute Photo in Twin Falls, got into the business with his Java Blue restaurant in Twin Falls's Centennial Square.

"We have people come in to drink coffee, read the paper, talk or just relax," he said. "We have a bridge club during the day and CSI students at night. It's something that appeals to a lot of people."

Please see COFFEE/C7

Plan to party

Follow a few tips, and you can enjoy your Memorial Day get-together too

Memorial Day — and outdoor fun — is on the way. Got a party on your agenda? Plan now to enjoy it — even if you're hosting the affair.

The warm glow you feel when you first decide to invite friends and family to join you for a joyous occasion doesn't have to fade. It can last all the way through the party if you've done a good job of planning ahead.

Use the checklist below to help assure that your next party is fun for you, too.

• Start to plan early so you can spread out tasks. Tackle invitations, decorations, major grocery shopping, make-ahead food preparation, table setting and last-minute details on a schedule that suits your lifestyle.

parties are successful because they bring people together to enjoy themselves and one another, not because the decorations took a week to assemble.

• Ask for help. Aunt Sue will probably be flattered if you ask her to bring her "famous" custard pie. Your kids will probably feel more like it's really their party or less left out of an adult party if they have a hand in the decorations.

• Put labels on already-made-and-ready-made-in-your-plans. Everything on your menu doesn't have to be homemade-and-fresh from the oven. There are some excellent canned, frozen and prebaked foods available today. Some foods, like eggs, are naturally convenient.

• Hang loose. Little things that may not be perfect are far less devastating to a party than a host or hostess who's too busy and frazzled to join in the fun. For a

Please see PARTY/C7



Clockwise from top: Versatile Party Spread, Quick-and-easy Carrot Cake, Italian Tidbits, Sun Country Deviled Eggs and Warm Mimosa Salad.

Club calendar	C2
Dear Abby	C3
Comics	C6
Home/gardening	C8

Valley life

Smack across the cheek can do child good

DEAR ABBY: I am a faithful reader and usually keep my opinions to myself, but that letter from "Sad Dad" really got to me, so I am writing to make myself feel better.

First of all, just look at the children of today. They need more discipline than just a good talking to.

When I was young, I talked back to my mother just once, and I was promptly backhanded across the face, and I never did it again.

My parents were not divorced like at least half the parents are today - so I couldn't run to the other parent who would make me feel like I did nothing wrong. The only thing my parents agreed upon was disciplining me. I was belted, backhanded and whatever it took to keep me in line.

I got good grades and never got into any serious trouble. I never got close enough to a boy long enough to get pregnant. I'm not saying kids should get hit every day in the week, but when they deserve it, they should get it - but good!



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I am now married and expecting my first child, and I plan to discipline my child the way I was. I wouldn't ever abuse my child, but there's nothing wrong with a good smack across the cheek if a child calls a parent a dirty name.

— YOUR FAN

DEAR FAN: I appreciate your honesty, but you and I part company when it comes to "disciplining" a child.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for printing "A Parent's Prayer." It couldn't have come at a better time. It appeared in the Stars and Stripes here in Germany just before my 15th wedding anniversary, and just after my

husband left for Somalia. We have two sons, 8 and 4 years old, and we've spent more anniversaries apart than together.

My husband is an Army aviator. Being a "single parent" is something we military wives do often. I will save this prayer always, and read it often, as I have this past month. Thank you for your wonderful column. I look forward to it every day.

— MARY L. SNOW,
HEIDELBERG, GERMANY

DEAR MARY: Thanks. I needed that. I have printed "A Parent's Prayer" many times in the last 20 years because I think it's a timeless treasure. Of course I get a few complaints - "Stop! Enough of the reruns, already!" But letters like yours give me the courage to make a few exceptions. And "A Parent's Prayer" is one of them.

DEAR ABBY: One more about the wastebasket. I am secretary of a large, downtown church. Arriving early to

work one morning, I saw the senior pastor, my boss, diligently going through my wastebasket. I stopped in the doorway, and watched, amused more than curious, to see this white-haired, sophisticated man of God head down in the trash.

After a few seconds, the reverend came up with a doughnut box I had tossed the morning before, removed the two stale doughnuts, replaced the box in the wastebasket and went into his study, happily munching. "One man's trash is another man's treasure!"

— CHURCH SECRETARY
IN CHARLESTON

Good advice for everyone - teens to seniors - is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Hagerman sets annual school reunion next week

The Times-News

HAGERMAN - The annual Hagerman School reunion will be held Saturday, May 29, at the American Legion Hall. Registration is \$7.50 per person. The cocktail hour begins at 5:30 p.m.

A catered smorgasbord follows

at 7 p.m. with a \$7 charge. Dancing with music by the Anadior Brothers begins at 9 p.m.

The Hagerman Alumni Association is awarding two \$500 scholarships to deserving students.

For more information, call Fairy Madriela, 837-4585 or Georgia Clark, 837-4924.

Valley happenings

Eden seniors plan special dinner

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Senior Center has planned an appreciation dinner for senior citizens and center volunteers. The dinner is set for noon Thursday at the center.

Art guild welcomes guests to meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Art Guild of Magic Valley has planned its regular meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the U-Haul Renter Center (back door), 1757 Kimberly Road. John McCusky of the Wildhorse Studio in Twin Falls, will present a program entitled, "Making a Living in Commercial Art." Guests are welcome. For more information, call 733-1894 or 733-4547.

Hansen students plan spring concert

HANSEN - The Hansen School District music department will present a spring concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium.

Veterans official makes Twin Falls trip

TWIN FALLS - A national service officer from the House Office of the Disabled American Veterans will be in Twin Falls from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. He will provide information and assistance to service veterans.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Letter of thanks

Mountain View Care staff says thanks

On May 13, residents and staff members from Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly were treated to an afternoon of fun in the sun at Day Dream Ranch in Twin Falls. The picnic was grand and the fishing was spectacular.

Many thanks are extended to Rod and Wayne for their help and support in making this a very rewarding day for everyone at Mountain View Care Center.

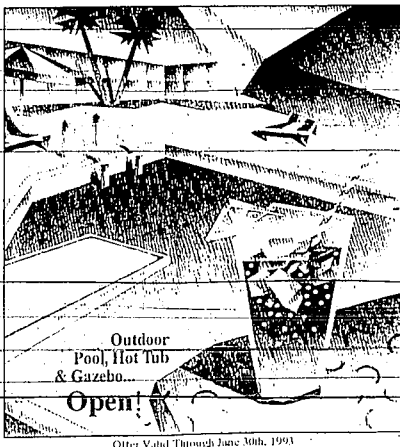
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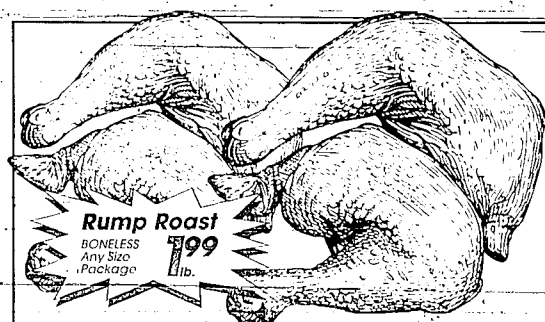


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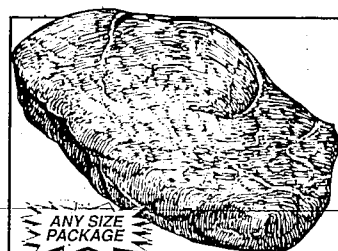
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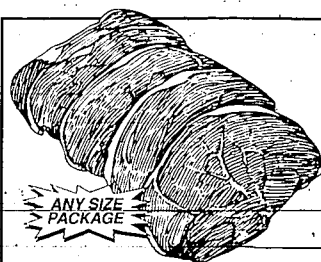


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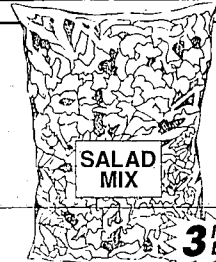
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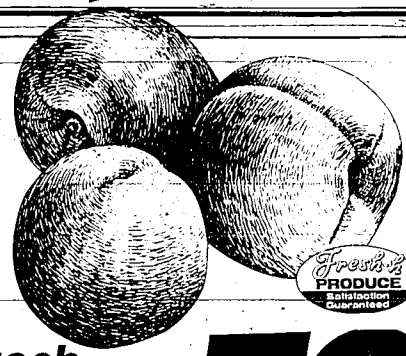
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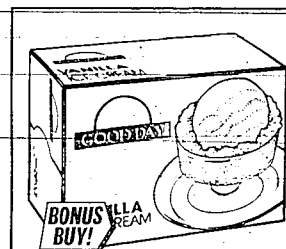


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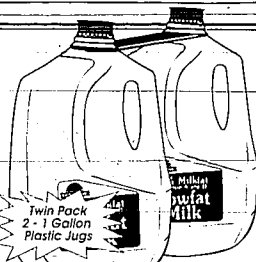
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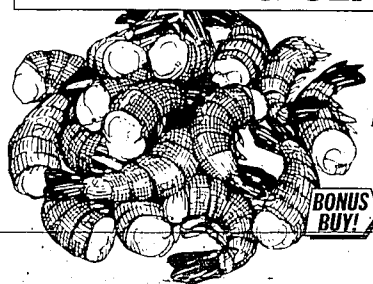


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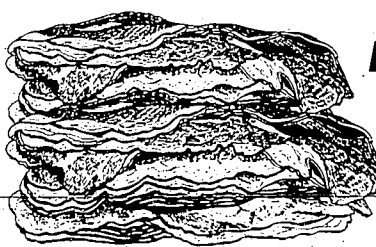


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Food

Party

Continued from C1
memorable event, enjoy your guests and let them enjoy you.

WARM MIMOSA SALAD

6 cups loosely packed, torn mixed greens (about 9 oz.)
6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 small or 1 medium zucchini, cut into julienne strips (about 2 to 2½ cups)
1 cup thinly sliced onion (about 1 medium)
2 tablespoons cooking oil
2/3 cup red wine vinegar
1½ tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
1½ teaspoons Italian seasoning, crushed
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon garlic powder
1 large tomato, wedged (about 7 to 8 oz.)

Tear greens into large bowl. Add eggs. Set aside. In 10-inch skillet or large saucepan over medium heat, cook zucchini and onion in hot oil, stirring occasionally, until crisp-tender, about 4 to 5 minutes. In small bowl, stir together vinegar, mustard, cooking sugar and garlic powder. Pour over vegetables. Stir in tomato and cook until heated through, about 1 minute more. Pour over reserved greens. Gently toss until evenly coated with dressing. Serve immediately.
Makes 6 servings.

SUN COUNTRY DEVILED EGGS

2 tablespoons sun-dried tomatoes
6 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons bottled reduced-calorie Italian dressing

Reconstitute tomatoes according to package directions. Finely chop. Set aside. Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks. Set whites aside. Mash yolks with fork. Stir in tomatoes and dressing until well blended. Refill whites, using about 1 tablespoon yolk mixture for each egg half. Chill to blend flavors.

Coffee

Continued from C1

Mikesell started booking musical acts into Java-Blue on weekends, and he says the contrast between a coffeehouse crowd and a bar crowd is striking.
"People really come to listen to the music," he said.
Mikesell sells refillable mugs with a built-in discount for return customers, but he also encourages his patrons to linger.

"When we built the store, we purposely went for an open, bright, clean look. We didn't want the traditional coffeehouse look, dark with a lot of oak," he said. "The results have really been positive."
But even in Twin Falls, there's no one formula for an espresso house, as the success to the Etesvolds' year-old cafe demonstrates.

Housed in a tiny storefront with a few wooden tables and serving a menu that specializes in homemade pastry, the Metropolis promotes the personal touch.

"We sell service here," Etesvold said. "And we never want to grow too big to forget that."
Like Anderson, Etesvold doesn't own an automatic espresso maker. "Making a cup of espresso," he said, "should be an art."

Espresso differs from coffee you'd buy in a three-pound can in many ways, but mostly by its grind—it's very fine. Espresso machines, which cost from \$6,000 to \$18,000, "express" coffee under pressure, producing a dense brew and condensing the oils and other flavors contained in the beans.

"If it's done right, espresso is always strong," Eberhard said. "But never bitter."

Espresso taken neat is not everybody's cup of coffee—hence the popularity of the Big Three of espresso bars: latte (espresso with

Makes 6 appetizer servings.

VERSATILE PARTY SPREAD

1/3 cup plain non-fat yogurt
1/3 cup reduced-fat mayonnaise
2 teaspoons dill weed
½ teaspoon garlic powder
2 cans (5 oz. each) boned chicken, drained
6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 cup finely chopped celery
Belgian endive leaves, frozen potato skins, Melba crackers or cocktail rye bread
In medium bowl, stir together yogurt, mayonnaise, dill weed and garlic powder until well blended. Stir in chicken, eggs and celery until well combined. Cover and chill to blend flavors. Spoon into endive leaves or potato skins* or spread on crackers* or bread.*

*For hot appetizers, place on baking sheet. Bake in preheated 425 degrees oven until heated through, about 10 minutes.
Makes about 3 cups.

QUICK-AND-EASY CARROT CAKE

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ cup cooking oil
2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
4 eggs
3 cups shredded carrots (about 4½ to 5 oz.)
1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple in juice
½ cup chopped pecans
Creamy Frosting (recipe follows)

In small bowl, stir together flour, baking powder and cinnamon. Set aside. In large mixing bowl at medium speed, beat together oil, sugar and eggs until well blended. At low speed, gradually beat reserved flour mixture into egg mixture. Beat until well blended. Stir in carrots, pineapple and pecans.

Pour into lightly greased 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan. Bake in preheated

350 degree oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean, about 35 to 40 minutes. Cool in pan on wire rack. Spread Creamy Frosting over top. Refrigerate.
Makes 12 servings.

CREAMY FROSTING

4 ounces Neufchatel cheese, softened
3 cups confectioners' sugar
In small mixing bowl at low speed, gradually beat sugar into cheese. Beat until well blended.

ITALIAN TIDBITS

6 eggs
1 cup skim or low-fat (1 percent) milk
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1/3 cup bottled pizza sauce
1 cup (2.25 oz.) sliced ripe olives, drained
½ cup chopped sweet red or green pepper
½ cup chopped green onions with tops
½ cup (2 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese

In medium bowl or covered blender container, beat together or blend eggs and milk until blended. In small bowl, stir together flour, Parmesan cheese, baking powder and garlic salt. Add to egg mixture. Beat or cover and blend until smooth.

Pour into lightly greased 12 by 7½ by 2-inch baking dish. Dollop small spoonful or pizza sauce over top. Draw fork through batter, swirling sauce into batter. Sprinkle with olives, pepper and onions. Bake in preheated 325 degree oven 20 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake until knife inserted in center comes out clean, about an additional 5 to 10 minutes. Cut diagonally to form triangles. Serve hot or chill to serve cold.
Makes 32 bite-size pieces or 6 to 8 appetizer servings.

What goes on when Clinton goes out?

By Carole Sugarman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Question: What happens when the President of the United States wants to go out for a bite to eat?

Answer: He gets someone to make a reservation — like Tipper Gore. "The day before they came, Mrs. Gore called," recalls John Kilkenny, manager of RT's restaurant in Alexandria, Va., where the Clintons and the Gores had dinner before heading to the Birchmere nightclub.

"The Gores live nearby. They usually bring friends or a couple of the kids, but we really didn't anticipate the president." The reservation was for four, at 7:30 p.m.

"At 4 in the afternoon the level of security arriving was a little overwhelming," Kilkenny says. "The Secret Service" went through the

kitchen, they checked the exits, they set up camp in our office," he says.

Only about a half-hour before the reservation time did the Secret Service reveal exactly who was coming. "That's when they said: 'The president is leaving the White House.'"

"I was too nervous," says RT's dinner-shift chef, Homero Escobar, who has been cooking at the restaurant since it opened eight years ago.

Question: And what happens once the president has placed his order, for a spicy pasta jambalaya, and a Secret Service agent starts analyzing the food?

Answer: "I had three Secret Service in the kitchen," Escobar continues. "One came behind the line and asked me a lot of questions about what was in the food. He said, 'Does it have shrimp in it?' I said, 'Yes.' When I

had everything in the saute pan," he asked, 'What's that?' I said, 'Seafood seasoning.' I told him most of the ingredients. He said, 'It looks good.'"

Then the agent who watched Escobar cook followed the waiter out the door with the dish, according to the chef. The other two agents stood vigil in the kitchen.

Both the president and Hillary Clinton had the pasta jambalaya, made with two kinds of pasta, andouille sausage, shrimp, chicken and roast pork. They started with a favorite appetizer of Vice President Al Gore's that's not on the menu — potato skins stuffed with barbecued chicken and topped with melted cheese. The vice president went on to pecan-crusted chicken with rock shrimp and a Creole mustard sauce, "which he often has," according to Kilkenny, and Tipper Gore had shellfish fettucine.

Dish that found favor with the Clintons

The Washington Post

RT'S PASTA JAMBALAYA

4 servings
4 tablespoons (½ stick) unsalted butter, plus 8 tablespoons (1 stick) cold unsalted butter
6 ounces uncooked boneless chicken breast, sliced in thin strips
12 shrimp (21 to 25 per pound), peeled and deveined
6 ounces thinly sliced andouille sausage
6 ounces roast pork or tasso ham, diced small

1 tablespoon garlic, chopped
½ cup chopped scallions
½ cup chopped green bell pepper
½ cup chopped red bell pepper
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
½ teaspoon thyme leaves
½ teaspoon oregano leaves
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon tomato paste
1 cup veal or chicken stock
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

12 ounces cooked penne rigate*
12 ounces cooked spinach penne rigate*
Melt 4 tablespoons butter in a large saute pan over medium-high heat and add chicken and shrimp. When chicken and shrimp are partially cooked, add sausage, pork, garlic, chopped vegetables, salt, black and cayenne peppers, thyme, oregano and paprika. Cook for several minutes until vegetables are partially cooked. Add tomato paste and stock. Bring to a boil, and reduce until sauce is fairly thick.

Remove pan from heat and add the one stick of cold butter, swirling the pan with one hand and stirring with the other until the butter is incorporated into the sauce. Add the parsley and the two cooked pastas and mix thoroughly or

pour sauce directly over the hot pasta. *Penne rigate is a large, tube-shaped pasta that is cut on a diagonal and has a ridged outer surface.

Per serving: 910 calories, 52 gm protein, 51 gm carbohydrates, 55 gm fat, 28 gm saturated fat, 281 mg cholesterol, 911 mg sodium



RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G - General audiences, all ages admitted.

PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

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Dragon		13	7:30-9:45
Boys Life		R	7:30-9:45
Benny & Joan		13	7:20-9:20
The Sentinel		PG	7:20-9:20
Cop & Half		PG	7:30-9:30
Sidekicks		PG	7:00-9:00
Dave		13	7:00-9:00
Splitting Hairs		13	7:45-9:45
		JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES
Dave		PG	7:00-9:00
Scot/Woman		R	7:45
Benny & Joan		PG	7:20-9:20
The Sentinel		PG	7:00-9:00

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Home/gardening

The straight scoop on fertilizer

The straight stuff on fertilizer: It comes in bags, boxes, pellets, spikes, liquids, tablets and shovels-full from the barnyard door. It comes in fast release, timed release, chemical, organic, inorganic.

How are we supposed to know what's best?

There are two kinds of fertilizer: organic and inorganic. Organic means that it came from nature at some point; inorganic means it has been produced as a by-product of a chemical reaction. Inorganic types usually contain more concentrated minerals than organic types.

Organic fertilizers include blood meal, bone meal, manures, compost, cottonseed and soy bean meal, fish wastes and sludge. When we mix these materials into garden soil, the result is a higher amount of nutrients available to plants. This improves aeration and water-holding capacity in the soil, too.

It also changes the texture of the soil. The soil becomes "friable," we say.

Inorganic fertilizers look exactly the same as their natural counterparts to a plant. Plants don't care whether you give them one or the other, as long as you add what they are missing and don't overdo it.

Timing is an important element of fertilizing. Work organic fertilizer into the soil in the fall and



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

let it "peck." Inorganic fertilizers can be applied any time.

We add fertilizers to the soil to give our plants nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, the three main elements they need to grow. The "N" on the fertilizer bag tells us how much nitrogen (by percentage) that product contains; the "P" is for phosphorus, and the "K" is for potassium. A fertilizer bag that says "21-7-14" contains 21 percent nitrogen, 7 percent phosphorus and 14 percent potassium. Steer manure is usually rated at 1-1-1.

Fertilizer isn't really plant food. It contains minerals (like the vitamins you take) that plants need to make their own food. There are minerals available in varying quantities in all soils. Have your soil tested to see what your plants need before adding too much of a good thing.

Too much fertilizer is worse than not enough. Plants rarely die from not getting enough fertilizer, though they will grow slowly and often

look a little puny. Too much fertilizer can burn plant material and kill it.

Use fertilizers carefully and follow package directions. Start with moderate amounts, and adjust amounts according to the plant's response. If the plants show good growth with good color and flower-or-fruit well—don't fix it if it ain't broke.

Recently this column addressed the subject of weed control and various and sundry methods of keeping weeds at bay. One of the methods suggested was to broadcast a light application of Casoron over the lawn to keep dandelion and other weed seeds from sprouting.

An alert reader phoned to say that Casoron is not to be used where you want to grow grass. When we read the label that makes sense, since it states that Casoron kills almost any grass you can name. It also says to take care when using Casoron in sandy soils. Our soils are primarily sandy, and the use of Casoron can indeed hurt grass. Thanks to you readers, who keep me thinking and re-checking labels.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

Plants may require more than owners want to give

By Diane Samms Rush
Knight-Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — Your potlitos look "pathetic." Can't keep a kalanchoe Don't despair, Bunkie. There's hope.

With a little advice from plant experts, you, too, can have lovely houseplants. You just have to put a little more brainpower behind this business of plant tending and you'll be all right.

As many as 75 percent of plant buyers know little or nothing about the plants they choose, said Norman Warminski, a county extension horticulture agent in Wichita. Many don't even know the name of the plant, let alone where it came from or what species it belongs to, he said.

Plants, like children, have ways of expressing their displeasure at neglect or change. For instance, the ficus, a popular houseplant, doesn't like to be moved.

There's only one sensible thing to do if you want a large plant, Warminski said. "Don't buy a 3-inch plant and try to grow it to 6 feet. Buy a 6-foot plant. Besides, it costs more, so you'll spend more time taking care of it. You'll want to protect your investment."

There are as many variables in plant tending as there are plants; however, some considerations are universal.

Light requirements can range from full sun (with not even sheer curtains shielding rays) to very little light. Philodendrons, very popular in many varieties, don't

like sunlight, said Seminoff, while the ficus and corn plant thrive on sun from the east.

Temperatures between 65 and 70 degrees are ideal for most plants, Seminoff said. However, if you keep your home warmer than that, you still can have success with plants.

Watering is, perhaps, the toughest subject. "You can't say 'Saturday is my watering day,' unless your plants are all the same and the pots are the same size," said Warminski.

When Sylvia Koets at Johnson's Garden Center in Wichita installs a new plant in her home, she learns how much water it needs by watering it until water comes out the bottom of the pot. Then she watches the plant until it begins to wilt. After that, she tries to water it before signs of wilting occur.

Beau Ramey at Nature's Way Plant Shop in Wichita recommends filling the tray under a pot with water. If the plant soaks up the water, then the plant needs to be watered from the top, he said.

Koets said she has heard people boast that coffee grounds, milk and birth-control pills are good for plants, but she recommends a more traditional approach — a water-soluble, low-sodium fertilizer. Fertilizer in the form of sticks, she said, tends to take too long to dissolve. When feeding, Koets advises plant tenders to apply enough water along with the fertilizer to allow the water to drain through the pot.

New products can speed up, improve projects

A PAINT ROLLER that reduces the number of paint coats needed and a new tool for removing window putty are among new products that can speed up or improve do-it-yourself projects.

The paint roller, called Newstroke, differs in several ways from ordinary rollers. It is designed to release more paint than a conventional roller, so it deposits a thicker coat when rolled across a surface. The thicker coat has better hiding power, so many paint jobs can be finished with one coat instead of two or more.

The Newstroke roller, which has a layer of plastic foam under a fiber cover, also holds more paint than ordinary rollers, so it requires less time and effort for reloading. The extra paint makes the roller heavier to handle than an ordinary roller, however.

Still another advantage of the Newstroke is ease of cleaning. The special design makes it possible to flush latex paint from the roller by holding it under a faucet or hose for a minute or so.

The Newstroke roller, made by 3M, sells for less than \$6 in the standard nine-inch size at some home centers, paint stores and hardware stores. For more information, write Consumer Relations, 3M DIY Division, 3M Center, 515-3N-02, St. Paul, Minn. 55144. Giant 3M doesn't have an 800 number for this product, but can be called at 612-731-6681.

A HOT PUTTY REMOVER from MHT Products of New Berlin, Wis., appears to solve a persistent problem for owners of older homes. The tool speeds up window maintenance by making it easy to remove hardened putty when repainting windows or replacing glass.

The putty remover is a small, lightweight tool consisting of a handle with a metal extension that holds a single-edge razor blade. The blade is electrically heated to 200 degrees, which is hot enough to soften putty but not enough heat to shatter window glass. The hot blade is used to scrape and dislodge hardened putty.



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

The Hot Putty Remover sells for less than \$20 at some paint stores, hardware stores and home centers. For more information, call MHT at 800-556-8880.

A WOBBLY TABLE or other piece of furniture can be made steady

as a tree with Wobble Wedges, a deceptively simple product from Focus 12 Inc., Boulder, Colo. Wobble Wedges are just that — small wedges made of tough plastic with an embossed, nonslip surface.

A Wobble Wedge fills the gap between leg and floor that causes tables, chairs and other objects to wobble. The wedges can also be used to stop windows from rattling by filling gaps between loose sashes and window frames.

Each wedge has a hole so that one can be carried on a keychain to take

care of a wobbling restaurant table or deck chair. Inventor Robert Bellows says he regularly hears from people who have discovered new uses for the wedges.

Wobble Wedges sell for about \$2.50 for a pack of six at some hardware stores and home centers. For more information, call 800-635-4494.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa.

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8th Annual PAINT MAGIC PROGRAM IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

To paint the exteriors of home for qualifying seniors on a limited income on August 14th. If you know of someone or if you would like to be included in the selection drawing for this community "neighbor helping neighbor" project, please CLIP, COMPLETE, and MAIL the application form printed below.



I would like to have my house painted through the "Paint Magic" Program. All personal information is necessary, but confidential. All applicants must be age 60+

APPLICATION FORM:

Homeowner(s) _____ Age _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Do you own your home? _____ Buying? _____ Monthly Payment Amount _____

INCOME: MONTHLY AMOUNT

Social Security: _____ Other Retirement: _____

Investment Income: _____ Rental Income: _____

Other: _____

MY HOUSE IS: 1 Story _____ Wood Frame _____ Stucco _____

1 1/2 Stories _____ Siding _____ 2 Stories _____ Brick _____

Other _____

To the best of knowledge, this information is correct. I understand my home is being painted by supervised volunteers, and I will not hold sponsoring agencies or volunteers liable.

Signature _____ Date _____

Applications must be postmarked by June 30, 1993

RETURN COMPLETED APPLICATION TO: Janet Zimmerman, Director

Older Workers Program

College of Southern Idaho

P.O. Box 1238

Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Winning homes drawn on July 22nd, 1993

Seminar on Container Gardening

Featuring: Cathy Walworth and Carolyn Moss



Saturday, May 22nd
1 p.m.
by the waterfall



8-6 Mon.-Sat.,
10-5 Sunday
324-8441

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4 miles N. Perrine Bridge on Hwy. 93, W. one mile on Barrymore, N. 1/2 mile

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107-212

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 Avenue West, Twin Falls.

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 Send resume to:
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PTSI 48 state career based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of full time equipment. Paid good benefits. Call 1-800-799-0113. Bud Dodson

Vender fabricator needed
Send resume to: 303-125-2505. Fax: ID 633929

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2 full time & 1 part time position in bookkeeping/tech. Apply in person at West Main, 3rd Floor, 2nd Floor, 3rd Floor.

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Management 24 unit motel, salary + living in Wendover, UT. No experience necessary. Must be able to drive & service equipment. Experience preferred but will train.
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Registered cosmetologist FT or PT work. Apply in person. Spin and Curl 230 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

South Central Community Action Agency
We are looking for a person (1) VISTA Volunteer at the Twin Falls Office. Applications and Job Description are available at South Central Community Action Agency, 226 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho. In the Burley CAA Office, 1038 Overland Avenue, Burley, and the Jerome CAA Office, Courthouse Basement, Jerome, EOE. Salary: Level B, \$5.31 Probationary. Closing date: Monday, May 24, 1993, 4:30 p.m.

The Twin Falls Office of South Central Community Action Agency is seeking a Building Custodian. The custodian will be responsible for 30-40 hours per week. Applications and Job Description are available at South Central Community Action Agency, 226 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho. In the Burley CAA Office, 1038 Overland Avenue, Burley, and the Jerome CAA Office, Courthouse Basement, Jerome, EOE. Salary: Level B, \$5.31 Probationary. Closing date: Monday, May 24, 1993, 4:30 p.m.

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519 HOMES FOR SALE
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Recreational-Transportation

828-1029

928 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES

ANNE's is now
325 N.E. 15, is now
opening and moving
to a new location
of line country jewelry.



901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

17 Suzuki GNC \$2000
324-3028

1976 Suzuki DR100, new
chain & sprockets last year,
runs great, tires in good
shape. \$550. 733-9010 call
for Randy.

1981 Honda 900 CB Cus-
tom, best offer or trade
in good trade bike. Call
734-0416.

1981 Suzuki GS850
Shovel, low miles, \$900.
Call 422-6745 or
422-6745.

1982 Suzuki GS 1100 GL,
exc. cond, low miles, \$1,000
or best offer. 733-8431.

1982 Suzuki SP 125, road or
trail. Excellent condition.
\$250. 335-1152.

1984 XR 500, very low miles!
Ridden 4 times last year.
\$1,000 offer. 324-5681.

1985 Goldwing Aspencade,
CB & \$2,500 accessories.
Garaged, ready for touring.
\$550. 733-4540.

1987 KX250 Desert tank &
extras. \$1,100. 734-2212.

1988 Blaster FMF pipe &
read pipe, new PWC, exc.
shape. \$1,800. 734-2705.

1989 Suzuki Kantom 1100,
immaculate, w/8000 miles,
\$4,000. 678-8454 after 9 pm.

1990 Sea Ray 16' boat &
trailer. Merc-Cruiser 125hp
inboard. Water ski, fish
equipment, take over payments.
Exc. cond. 837-6604.

1990 Yamaha FZR 600,
black & red, many miles!
Very fast! First \$3,000 takes
it! 543-6236 or 734-7555.

92 Yamaha WR 500, ridden
extensively. \$2,500. 837-6189.

902 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

14 Mirror Cat with 20 hp
Motor. Motor. 733-3861.

14 Starcraft aluminum boat,
15 hp, Evinrude motor, 4
high back seats, canvas
cover, good rubber with
cabin. \$1,250. 733-4435.

15 Tri-hull, 7.5 Chrysler-
power lift, 4 horse motor,
depth finder, full cover,
extras. \$3,250. 733-0963.

16 Mer-cruiser boat with 100
hp merc outboard, full
interior, life jackets, ski rope,
& cover. \$2,750. 734-2933.

16 River cat with trans-
om, cargo net. 734-9818.

17 fibreglass boat & lift, 75
hp Johnson motor, 2111
Ave. 15. 733-3892.

17 V-8 Chevrolet V, Drive
boat, AT, tandem axle, excel-
lent. 678-0940 or 678-2282.

1985 Evinrude boat, 16', 60
hp motor. 436-9825, evs.
25hp Evinrude, runs good.
\$650. Call 734-2827 days
or 733-1430 nights.

Seawind 16', 140 HP, 1981,
depth finder, EZ Load
rigger. \$2,650. Call 733-7049.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

8' over shot camper, ice box,
heater, oven. Call after 5
325-3561.

Kit camper 10' way fully con-
tained, 3 way refrigerator,
corner seats. 324-3770.

Pickup topper for
full-size pickup. Excellent
condition! \$200. Call
422-3244 or 423-3250.

Sm factory built camper, will
fit most reg size PU, win-
dows on side, has
screens. \$250. 438-5352.

905 GUNS AND RIFLES

243 Custom made with
scope, \$400. 300 Savage
with scope, \$300. 12 ga.
Wingmaster w/ scope, \$375.
Call 934-4375.

300 Savage model 99E, S &
W 22 JF pistol, Winchester
model 12 gauge. 733-6160.

Browning rifle, Gold Medal
Holt. 22 cal. NIB.
Browning 9mm pistol, Bol-
um model. Call oves,
324-3443.

Ruger 44 magnum semi-
automatic carbine. Like
new. \$300. 324-2774.

Savage M1100L left hand
270 Winchester with 6x
Swift scope, \$250. Call
324-2774.

Smith & Wesson 2214 22
winchester pistol. \$200 firm.
Call 324-1338 after 6 pm.

T-C Contender 21 Fireball,
2X Leupold, 10x hexbarrel,
\$350. Call 324-2774.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

6 person Cal Spa, Eliminator
model, all options, 3 mos
old. 734-2654, msg.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1971 Dodge 21', 310, \$4000.
Call 324-8534 evs.

1972 Champion, low miles,
\$5500. 543-4603.

1975 Cies A, 26' Diplomat
11 by Executive 440
Dodge, PS, PB, roof &
dash, air, also has Onan
gen, top carrier, & new
awning. Very good cond.
\$6000 or will consider trade
for smaller unit. 543-8976.

909 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1976 Security motor home,
Dodge 440, low miles, \$5500.
733-6663 or 666-5914.

1978 Fiberglass 27', large
good cond, good stereo,
good shape, cruise, 41,000
miles. \$8800. 324-2238.

1978 motorhome, 24', 460
engine, 327, 1982, 1982,
new tires, ready to go.
\$10,500. Call 736-7662.

1981 Bromo 22V, 3' body,
low profile, A-1 condition,
\$995.

1978 Beaver 23' Mini, one
owner, good shape, \$9500.

1978 Delta 22V, 41mi, excel-
lent condition, \$12,500.
G & G RV Sales, Hwy 25 E,
Paul ID, or 438-4560.

1982 21' Travel Master mo-
tor home, loaded, \$12,500.
Call 326-4133.

1986 Toyota Escaptor, roof
and cab air, generator,
awning. 7400 miles.
\$14,400. Call 678-4714.

1987 Comfort, 31', exc
cond, loaded. 733-2418.

1989 Holiday Rambler 25
ft., low miles, immaculate
low miles. 736-1856.

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low miles. 736-1856.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1988 Aio Aires, 21V, AC,
awning, furnace, electric
heater, stereo, twin beds.
Exc. cond. \$7500. 543-8348.

1988 self contained, 22' Wil-
son's Traveler, exc. con-
dition. Call 678-4686 or
678-5825.

1988 Wilco's Traveler, exc.
cond. \$2,000. 1988
Wilco's Traveler, exc. con-
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1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

Painting old 1975 GMC 4 ton
exc. cond. 735-4045.

Short used stop-brook box
\$425; truck 27, \$160;
Muncie, good. \$500. 373
Camaro seat und. \$200.
733-3468.

1975 Chevrolet 1 ton, 350 V-8,
AC, low mileage, lots of ex-
tras. \$2800. 733-6755.

1979 Dodge 0-50 mini
pickup with nice matching
aluminum shell. Looks and
runs very good. \$1695. Call
423-4712, evs.

1985 Dodge 4 ton PU, AT,
AC, 360 engine, exc. cond.,
\$3000. 423-9655.

1992 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, exc.
cond, low miles, exc. cond.,
\$19,500. 1991 Ford 4x4
club cab, 1/2 ton, low miles,
exc. cond. \$15,900. Call
OK Paving. 734-3722, days.

1992 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, exc.
cond, low miles, exc. cond.,
\$19,500. 1991 Ford 4x4
club cab, 1/2 ton, low miles,
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club cab, 1/2 ton, low miles,
exc. cond. \$15,900. Call
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1992 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, exc.
cond, low miles, exc. cond.,
\$19,500. 1991 Ford 4x4
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cond, low miles, exc. cond.,
\$19,500. 19

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1975 CHEV. 1/2 TON PICKUP 3-019B AUTOMATIC TRANS. 454 V8 ONLY	\$990
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1972 VOLKSWAGEN BUG 2-170B SUPER TRANSPORTATION AT ONLY	\$1499
1987 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM 2-121B 4 DOOR, 5 SPEED, "PRICED TO SELL AT	\$1595
1986 MAZDA PICKUP 2-023C 5 SPEED, A GREAT LOW PRICE UNIT	\$1699
1985 FORD ESCORT WAGON 3-054B 4 DOOR, 5 SPEED, TILT	\$1899
1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 3-032A V-6 ENGINE, MAG. WHEELS, RUNS GREAT!	\$2999
1987 NISSAN SENTRA 3-094B 4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC TRANS.	\$3295
1986 DODGE VISTA VAN 2-177B 5 SPEED TRANS, SIX PASS.	\$3600
1980 CHEV. SUBURBAN 4X4 3-080A LOCAL OWNER, VERY WELL KEPT, ONLY	\$4995
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 3-048B V6 ENGINE, AIR, CRUISE, 5 SPEED TRANS.	\$4999
1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM 3-096B 4 DOOR SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, AIR	\$4999
1986 TOYOTA CELICA GT 2-142D 5 SPEED, LOW MILES, AIR, SHARP	\$5495
1987 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN GS 2-178A V6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANS., SEVEN PASS.	\$5995
1989 FORD TEMPO 3-089A 4 DOOR, AIR, CRUISE, AUTOMATIC, LOW MILES	\$5999
1991 VOLKS. FOX GL 3-033A 4 DOOR, 5 SPEED, LOW MILES, SHARP	\$6900
1989 DODGE RAM 4X4 PICKUP 3-070B AIR COND, 5 SPEED, LOW MILES	\$7495
1991 ISUZU IMPULSE 2-153A SPORTY PURPLE COLOR, 5 SPEED, GOOD BUY	\$7495
1990 GEO STORM GSI 3-028A 5 SPEED, MAG. WHEELS, TEAL GREEN, LOW MILES	\$7900
1990 TOYOTA EX. CAB 4X4 3-082A V6 ENGINE, AIR, VERY SHARP	\$12,900
1989 CHEVROLET MARK III VAN 3-075A BEAUTIFUL COMPOSITION, SEE THIS ONE	\$13,299
1991 MAZDA MPV VAN 2-161A V6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANS., SEVEN PASS.	\$13,990

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1982 SUBARU GL H.B. R3-077B 5 SPEED, F.W.O.	\$1995
1985 SUBARU GL 3-091B STATION WAGON, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, 5 SPEED	\$3499
1988 SUBARU GL-10 3-081B STATION WAGON, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, AIR, SUN ROOF	\$5999
1990 SUBARU LEGACY L 3-095B SEDAN, 5 SPEED, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, AIR, CRUISE	\$9499
1990 SUBARU LEGACY L 3-098B 4 DOOR SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, AIR, LOW MILES	\$9499
1990 SUBARU LEGACY L 3-056B 4 DOOR SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, AIR, LOW MILES	\$10,499
1992 SUBARU LOYALE 3-106A STATION WAGON, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, AIR COND., 5 SPEED	\$10,499
1993 SUBARU LOYALE WAGON 3-105A 4X4, 5 SPEED, AIR, 5,000 MILES	\$11,599
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1992 SUBARU LEGACY L 3-093A STATION WAGON, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, AIR, 12,000 MILES	\$12,999
1993 SUBARU LEGACY L 3-073A 4 DOOR SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, AIR COND., FACTORY BURACK	\$12,999
1993 SUBARU LEGACY L 3-097A 4 DOOR SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, AIR COND., FACTORY BURACK	\$12,999
1993 SUBARU LEGACY L 3-072A 4 DOOR SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, AIR, TILT, FACTORY BURACK	\$12,999
1993 SUBARU LEGACY L 3-071A 4 DOOR SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, AIR, TILT, FACTORY BURACK	\$12,999
1993 SUBARU LEGACY L 3-092A STATION WAGON, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, AIR, CASSETTE	\$13,999

Transportation


1034 DATSUN 1973 Datsun 240-Z, original 55,000 miles, rare condition, original, \$6500 or best offer. Call 734-8860	1041 FORD 76 Ford Granada, PS, PB, AC, AT, 109,000 miles, \$5500. Call 734-8860	1048 ISUZU 1981 Isuzu PU Blue chrome wheels, stereo, great tires, runs excu. \$1250. Call 734-8860	1063 MERCURY 83 Merc Zephyr, looks & runs good. Make reasonable offer. 734-8860	1077 PORSCHE Porsche 911 SC 1983, excellent condition, LOADED! \$18,900. 734-8860	1089 VOLKSWAGEN 1983 GTI, red, 5 spd, runs great, looks buller. \$2500. Call 734-8860
1037 LINCOLN 1980 Lincoln Mark VI, loaded, moon roof, 20,000 miles, on complete overhaul & refinish. \$4,800. 326-3622 or 734-0768 msd.	1042 GEO 1991 GEO METRO, AC, stereo, great condition! \$4500. Call 736-0942	1051 MAZDA 79 Mazda RX7, 354 mi. on rebuilt engine, runs superb! Full color, sporty, body excellent. \$6,000. 324-8881	1064 MERKUR 85 Merkur, 73-8462	1078 RENAULT 1975 Renault Gordini, 4 spd, 2 dr, with sun roof, good tires, needs battery charged. \$395. 734-9010	1099 AUTO DEALERS 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, loaded, air, tilt, PW, power seats, AM/FM cassette, V-6 engine, \$9995
1041 FORD 1979 Ford Fiesta, 50,000 original miles, \$1280. Call 734-7788	1044 HONDA 1981 Honda Accord, 104k, new tires, good cond. \$1800. Call 324-7629	1065 MERCURY 1981 Mercury Cougar in good shape, AC, \$550. Call 733-9452 or 733-9554 ext 218	1066 MITSUBISHI 1990 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 16 valve DOHC, 5 speed AC, 16" wheels, spoiler, loaded! Exc cond \$1800. 834-5550	1088 SUZUKI Suzuki Sidekick Limited, 1992, black, leather upholstery, 5200 miles, excellent condition, AC, PW, as new. \$11,800. Call 736-1827	1991 Toyota Camry DX wagon, all power, fully loaded, 23,000 miles, \$12,995
1041 FORD 1984 Ford Escort, 4 door, 5 speed, in good condition, \$290. Call 734-7629	1044 HONDA 1982 Honda Civic station wagon, ash, \$700. Call 734-6149 or 733-2630	1065 MERCURY 1985 Mercury Lynx, runs good \$1600. 733-0634	1068 NISSAN 1986 300ZX, maroon, AC, good cond, \$6000. 734-8452 or 734-0529	1087 TOYOTA 1979 Toyota 4x4, camper shell, loaded, \$2700. Call 734-7260	1992 Pontiac Trans Am crucise, tilt, auto, sharp, \$3295
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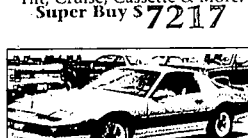
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Eddie Bauer Edition, Auto, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette & More!
Super Buy **\$7217**




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Extra Clean Car, Come in and Price this one!
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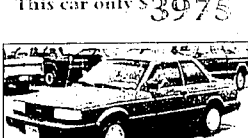
1986 Chevy Cavalier Z-24
#12510-1
5 Sp., Cassette, Air, Nice Car
Save Over \$1200
This car only **\$3975**



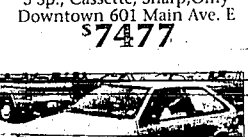
1989 Pontiac Firebird
#33121-3
5 Sp., Cassette, Sharp, Only
Downtown 601 Main Ave. E.
\$7477



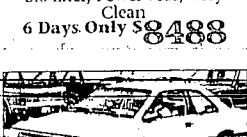
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 Hurry while selection is good. WAS \$9,149.
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